PHOENIX

Volume 15, Number 5 *San Francisco State University* *Thursday, the Third day of October, MCMLXXIV* *Sixteen pages*

Photo – John Rice

Nelson Rockefeller, currently being considered for the vice-presidency, spoke in San Francisco last night.

Rocky speaks to UPI under heavy security

by Carol Cox and Valerie Mayne

Addressing a packed audience of over 500 well-dressed, white, middle-aged members of the United Press International conference of editors and publishers at the Peacock Room in the Mark Hopkins Hotel, the vice-president-designate Nelson Rockefeller spoke last night on inflation, oil prices and food demands.

Rockefeller appeared in place of the scheduled speaker, President Ford, who could not attend due to his wife's illness.

Rockefeller entered the room shaking hands at 6 pm to a standing ovation. He was greeted at the podium by a barrage of photographers who were quickly moved back by security guards.

Heavy security

Security was heavy in the hotel and included the SFPD, Brinks and Secret Service men.

The former governor of New York, dressed in a blue suit, said in his raspy East Coast accent that he was embarrassed by his "suspended position."

Rockefeller read a prepared message from President Ford expressing his regret at not being able to come to San Francisco.

"I am sure that you share my view that we must become a nation of inflation fighters and energy savers. I also know that this effort cannot succeed without your professional involvement. You are acting in the highest national interest by reporting on and examining the efforts of the government and the American people to cope with inflation, our domestic public enemy number one," Ford's statement read.

Rockefeller said he was concerned over the "very unusual, very serious situation" of having Congress confirm a second vice-president in the last four years.

"I went before the Senate Rules Committee with a sense of humility and deep awareness of the historic significance of the hearings. Eleven months ago, the Committee considered the nomination of a vice-President who is now President of the United States -- the first President of this country ever to hold office without being elected by the people.

"Eleven months later the Committee convened again to consider the nomination of another vice-president under the 25th Amendment -- a nomination which, if confirmed, would mean that for the first time in the nation's history, both the President and the vice-President would hold office without having been elected."

Inflation, oil prices and food demand are situations out of control, Rockefeller said. Food demand will continue to be a

Continued on back page, column 1

Protestors lambast Rocky

by Michael Hobson and Martin McKenna

Shouting demonstrators, accompanied by a five-piece brass band and blaring bullhorns, streamed up and down the sidewalk across the street from the Mark Hopkins Hotel yesterday, bitterly condemning vice-presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller.

The appearance of Rockefeller in the stead of President Ford before a UPI conference of editors and wives brought out a crowd of 1500 protestors representing a diverse assortment of political views.

Several political organizations from SF State took part in the demonstration, but student participation seemed weak. The Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Progressive Labor Party were only a small portion of the large and boisterous crowd.

At the demonstration, two separate groups formed on both sides of California at Mason. A coalition organized by the Revolutionary Student Brigade faced a coalition put together by the Progressive Labor Party, which included the contingent of SF State students. Each faction tried to out-shout the other with slogans like "Kick Rocky in the ass,

Continued on back page, column 4

Files open to students

by Tsehainesh Teshome

Students will no longer be kept in the dark as to the contents of their academic files. The files which once were closed to students will now be opened by a federal law which will be effective in two weeks.

The bill proposed by Senator James Buckley (R-New Y) will give students access to their files, and parents of students under 18 the right to inspect and review any official records, files, and data directly related to their children, to insure that the records are not inaccurate and misleading.

The records mentioned are all official data, including all material incorporated into each student's cumulative record folder.

Also included are identifying data, scores on standarized intelligence, aptitude, and psychological tests, interest inventory results, health data, family background information, teacher or counselor ratings and observations, and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns.

Policy

Kris K. McClusky, registrar, said, "Every department has its own policy on this campus. As far as the registrar's office is concerned, students can look through their files whenever they have a reason but cannot take them."

The Health Center won't open its files to anybody, whether it's the President, a teacher, the FBI or the Police.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, Health Center director, said, "Nobody has access to medical files. As a general rule medical files are handled separately, exactly the same way as private doctors or hospitals."

"It (opening of files) is damaging and has a negative effect on the patient, because there are lots of speculations doctors write about their patients," he said.

"Students are welcome to discuss their medical records with me or any other physician, but files won't be open to anybody," said Dr. Bossi.

'Derogatory'

Many students said it's a great idea and they definitely will take advantage of this law, as they would be curious to see what is in their files. One student said "Who knows, there might be something derogatory, especially if you have bad relations with some teachers."

Another student said, "I think it's great. I feel that every student has the right to know exactly what is being set down in print about him. Keeping people from finding out about their own records, in my opinion, is a violation of their rights."

SF State teacher and Angela suing Oakland for $75,000

by Jim Sanders

Radical leader Angela Davis and SF State instructor Victoria Mercado joined forces to file a $75,000 claim against Alameda County and the city of Oakland.

The action, which is the preliminary step toward a lawsuit, was sparked by an incident at Oakland's Highland Hospital on Sept. 12.

"It's not the money we're looking for," said Mercado. "We want to expose these fascist tactics so that what happened to us won't happen to other people."

The incident began at 9 a.m. on Sept. 12 when the two local activists arrived at Highland Hospital to obtain treatment for Davis, who had a swollen eye.

Unable to see Dr. Bert Small (who was detained in surgery), Davis and Mercado decided to leave around 10:30 a.m.

That's when the trouble began, Mercado said.

"When we walked out we were immediately approached by a sheriff who demanded to speak to Angela," said Mercado. "He told her that if she didn't come peacefully he would handcuff her."

When Davis balked, she was placed in handcuffs and escorted through the hospital by Dennis Raymond of the sheriff's department and Oakland policemen. When Davis asked why, she was told that she was wanted for traffic violations, said Mercado.

"Traffic violations?" Davis reportedly asked. "I don't even own a car."

Mercado, who is Davis' roommate, protested the incident and was also taken into custody. The instructor claims that both she and Davis were denied the right to call legal counsel.

"I was held for about 30 minutes and Angela was kept for an hour and a half, " said Mercado.

Meanwhile, policemen claimed the traffic violations were made out in the name of Angela Gardner, which they believed was Davis' "other name," said Mercado.

"That is ridiculous," said Mercado. "Angela never went by the

Continued on back page, column 2

Professor, wife commit suicide

by Jerry Bell

Herbert Sanderson, a San Francisco State professor, and his wife, Rose, jointly committed suicide Tuesday night leaving a typewritten note indicating they were distraught over his health.

Sanderson, 64, and his wife, 62, were found dead yesterday morning at their home at 140 Marietta Drive by their son Richard K. Sanderson of Boise, Idaho.

Sanderson's son had received a telegram from his mother at 8:30 pm Tuesday urging him to come to San Francisco immediately because of his father's deteriorating health. He found his father slumped over in a chair and his mother in bed at 9 am yesterday.

Police discovered two glasses

Continued on back page, column 1

Inside

Sirhan Sirhan. . .Death contract? Page 2.

Mouthwash. . .Illusion of TV advertising? Page 4.

White Panther. . .Bay area communist collective. Page 5.

Faculty. . .Code of conduct. Page 9.

Gardens. . .Free food for green thumbs. Page 10.

Football. . .Two wins and one brawl. Page 14.

Athletics. . .Who foots the bill? Page 15.

Former inmate's report on sex in San Quentin

by David Cawley

"I guess it was a sense of fighting the world. Trying to get back at society for whatever sins it had done me that got me into jail."

Gus Colgain sat relaxed, feet up on the coffee table. A cigaret in one hand and a cup of black coffee in the other. Dark-haired, dressed in black, and set against a black velvet couch, the ex-con sent out slightly sinister sparks as he spoke of his prison record.

"I spent six years in Walla Walla (Washington State Prison) for second degree assault with intent to kill. I was in Quentin for armed robbery for about another six," he said.

The casually furnished studio apartment was littered with art supplies. Photos were arranged on the walls and tape recorders sat on two long tables.

Longer

"I've been out for eight months now, which is seven months longer than some sources predicted," he said.

An "intermittent writer" for many of his 32 years, Colgain has seen a wide spectrum of society. A native San Franciscan, he was raised on a horse ranch in Washington. Leaving home at 15, he says that his travels have given him a great deal of insight into people both in and out of prison.

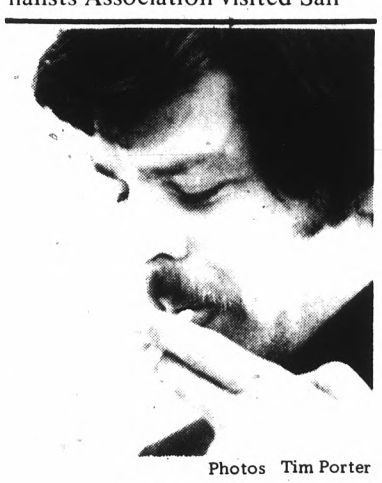
Now in the Broadcast and Communication Arts Department at SF State, Colgain participated in a prison program for broadcasting while at San Quentin.

The program was headed by Stuart Hyde of BCA. "He was required to give a written evaluation of each student and he told me personally that I had a future in broadcasting if I wanted one. This was the first real encouragement anyone had ever given me for something constructive," said Colgain.

Public service

Colgain worked as an announcer for the prison radio station. Prisoners also made public service commercials which were aired on Bay Area television. Colgain's was shown nine times more than any of the others.

Back in the Spring of 1972, members of the Stanford Journalists Association visited San



Photos Tim Porter

Gus Colgain

Quentin.

"With all the smug blitheness of overeducated assholes. . . they calmly announced that 95 percent of the men were homosexual. I wanted to know where they got their figures. They couldn't answer the question and I couldn't but I knew they were wrong," said Colgain.

Colgain said no studies had been done about prison homosexuality since Kinsey's in the 40's. Because Kinsey came from the outside, his figures were faulty at best, said Colgain.

'No bullshit'

"I decided to investigate the subject myself. The guys couldn't bullshit me because I knew what was happening," he said.

The report took about a year to write. Colgain spoke with all levels of prison personnel using a face-to-face interview on general attitudes and anonymous questionaires based on personal experiences. Blank pieces of paper were used and each man was assigned a case number known only to Colgain. Although the prison administration was interested in the information he was gathering, they respected his journalistic privacy.

A lack of access to prison files became an asset since Colgain felt that much of the information in the files was "colored."

'Compromising'

"Guards may catch two guys in what they see as a 'compromising situation' – sitting together, laying together rapping. Since the men have done something wrong to begin with, they are automatically wrong when something happens. Very rarely is anyone given the benefit of the doubt," said Colgain.

"The reports are often written

Continued on back page, column 5

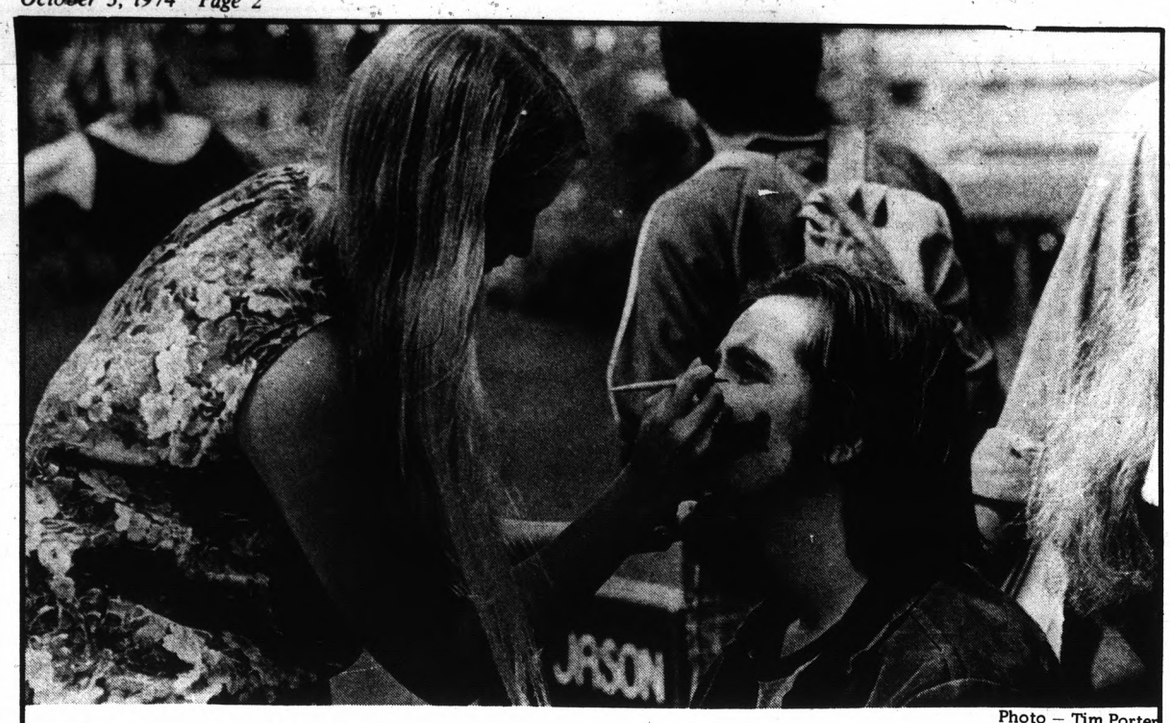


Photo — Tim Porter

Getting painted and ready for the Student Activities Fair -- crowds, clowns and food, organizations and more were on the campus lawn Tuesday.

Asian students join in tribute to Red China

by Rod Foo

Celebrating the National Day of mainland China, the Asian Student Union sponsored a 90-minute program on education in China Tuesday.

The program was one of a stream of Bay Area events designed to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

The ASU featured three guest speakers on the subjects of Chinese education and normalization of relations. The program also included music and a film about the role of education in China.

Gary Chin, a spokesman for the ASU, talked about the purpose of the meeting. "It was to build a people-to-people relationship between the United States and China," said Chin.

'Pride'

"We see the celebration as important, especially for the Chinese community. We do have certain national feelings and we do have pride in China, in the sense that China has made great advances for its people.

"For instance, in the field of education or the issue of national minorities, they have fairly adequately dealt with these problems," he said.

"Whereas we, as American citizens, still face problems in the educational system. We still face second-class status as American citizens.

"We hope we can draw certain lessons from China and maybe apply them, most concretely in the educational system. The film showed how the so-called 'boards of trustees' in China are made up of students, teachers, workers and soldiers," said Chin.

"Whereas, here they're made up of corporation heads who really don't know what students and teachers feel about what a relevant education should be," he said.

'Conspiracy'

Sirhan in danger, it's claimed

by Michael Monko

Donald Freed, the head of Citizens Research and Investigation Committee (CRIC), believes there is a contract out to kill Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Robert Kennedy. Freed also says that a prominent Watergate figure may be implicated in the threats to Sirhan if he lives to testify at his appeal that comes up in January, 1975.

Freed stated his case for these charges at a lecture last week at Lowell High School in San Francisco. Also speaking at the lecture was Rusty Rhodes, director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations (CIPA), who investigated the John F. Kennedy assassination in Dallas and the apparent conspiracy that carried out the shooting.

Cellmate

Freed based his accusations on a letter to a Nevada assemblyman from Ronald John Wood, a former cellmate of Sirhan's at San Quentin who is now dead. It was there that Wood claimed he became a confidant of Sirhan's. He said a death contract was issued about a year ago on both prisoners.

"Wood stated in his letter that Sirhan had indicated to him that more than one gun had been used to kill Robert Kennedy and that he, Sirhan, was not the one who fired the fatal shot at Kennedy," Freed said.

Second gun

An interesting piece of evidence was found by the Los Angeles Police Department examining the kitchen where Kennedy was shot. Police recovered ten bullets from the walls of the kitchen and from people injured. Sirhan's gun could have only held eight bullets, thus showing evidence of a second gun.

There are also reports that the bullets found in Kennedy were of a different caliber pistol than Sirhan's. This information was stated in a circular sold to the audience at the lecture.

Rhodes, speaking on the John Kennedy assassination, also gave evidence suggesting a conspiracy. The most interesting was a showing of a copy of the Abraham Zapruder movie which turned out to be the most complete film of the assassination.

Thrown backward

Closer examination of the film raises the controversial question of whether the fatal shot may have come from the front of the motorcade rather than the rear, contradicting the conclusion of the Warren Report. In the shooting sequence, the President's head literally exploded as the third shot hit it and he was thrown backward. Whether the impact of the bullet caused Kennedy to fall back, instead of forward, remains part of the controversy.

Rhodes showed a picture of the recovered "super bullet" that supposedly did much damage to Governor John Connally and Kennedy. Although the bullet struck both Connally and Kennedy in several places and changed directions a few times, it remained virtually without flaw.

'Patsy'

Other evidence was cited to suggest a relationship between Kennedy's alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, and the CIA, and the possibility that he may have been set up as the "patsy" for the assassination. The photos of Oswald holding the gun that was supposed to have killed Kennedy, believed by many photography experts to have been falsified, were shown.

The lecture was a benefit for the CIPA.

Library installing anti-theft devices

by Gary Broerman

Those wooden structures located at the front entrance to the library are not merely there to guide people through the doors. They are part of the Library's new anti-theft system.

The magnetic system is still under construction and according to Mary McWilliams, associate library director, the mechanism will be in full use in two months.

Although Library officials are reluctant to reveal how the system works, sources within the Library state that the device works on a magnetic principle. Magnets will be inserted in the binding of each book in the library. During checkout procedures the book will be passed over an electrified de-magnetizing plate. After this a student may take the book out of the building.

If, however, this process is not done, and a potential book snatcher tries to leave the library with a magnetized book, an alarm system is activated when passing through the wooden gates and he will be apprehended.

Another alarm system is already in use at the Library during the night hours.

Activated at closing time, the new device is a so called "movement-alarm" where any movement within the Library after hours immediately sets off the system which is hooked up directly to the university police headquarters on campus.

Donald Steward, deputy police chief, said the new system has been most effective and no criminal actions have occurred since installation late last year.

The new device has its drawbacks. It is susceptible to false alarms. Books falling off shelves and janitors working late could easily set the alarm off.

Although the costs of the two new anti-theft systems were not revealed, Library officials hope that they will greatly reduce the $50,000 loss the Library receives each year due to theft.

Citations

San Francisco, by issuing an average of 100,000 parking citations and 12,000 moving citations monthly, matches Los Angeles, which is many times as large.

'Open letter' from veterans

by Robert Morgan-Wilde

"In one of President Gerald Ford's first speeches as President, he said, 'The nightmare is over for Americans,'" said George Farber, spokesman for Independent City College Veterans, but nightmares are still present for American veterans across the country who are forced to wait a minimum of six weeks for the "advanced payments" and other regular GI Bill payments.

Many SF State veterans have no avenues to follow in securing their payments, and are trying to get an education from the $220 received monthly for single veterans.

It is in that regard that Bay Area veteran groups held an open press conference Tuesday at the Gallery Lounge at SF State to read an open letter" they have composed for President Ford.

President Ford had been scheduled to speak yesterday at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, but was replaced by vice-President designate Nelson Rockefeller. He was asked to relay the "open letter" to the President.

A group called the "Concerned Veterans of San Francisco" said the three main points of the open letter were:

- Immediate positive action on the pending VA educational bill.
- Discharge up-grading.
- Unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters.

Ron Franks, SF State veteran's spokesman, who read the "open letter" to the press, said of President Ford's "amnesty," it is "uncaceptable." Other members of the panel said the proposed amnesty is unrealistic in comparison to the absolute clemency granted former President Nixon.

Announcements

Learn California native plants at Fort Point's Promenade Classroom (west end of Crissy Field near the Coast Guard Station) Mondays-Thursdays, 12-3 pm, with Ida Geary. Free. Call SF Community College 626-0996 or Fort Point 556-1693.

•••

Spend six days skiing from Jan 4-11 in Aspen, Colo. Includes plane fare and lodging. If interested call the Rec. Dept. ext. 2030 or Carol Severin ext. 1818.

•••

Work at City Hall on Election Day, Nov. 5. Pay $23 to $27.50. Call Mr. Wong 558-3417.

•••

Six classes are offered by the SF Birth Center on Tuesday nights from 7-9. Oct. 8-Nov. 12. Call 282-6999 or 826-7747.

•••

The Women's Recreation Center is sponsoring tennis intramurals every Thursday from 12-2. Sign up at the bulletin board opposite room 122 in the Gym today.

We've got a plan to make your banking easier.

The College Plan®

What we've got is a very special package of services designed specifically for college students. We call it the College Plan, and here's what makes it so special:

The College Plan Checking Account. First you get completely unlimited checkwriting for just $1 a month. (Free during June, July and August.) You get monthly statements. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, so you don't have to close it in June, reopen it in the fall.

Personalized College Plan Checks are included at a very low cost. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

BankAmericard.® Next, if you're a qualified student of sophomore standing or higher, you can also get BankAmericard. Use it for tuition at state universities, for check cashing identification and everyday purchases. Conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

Overdraft Protection. This part of the package helps you avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to a prearranged limit.

Educational Loans. Details on Studyplan® and Federally Insured loans are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

Savings Accounts. All our plans provide easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

Student Representatives. Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA

BANK OF AMERICA NT&SA MEMBER FDIC

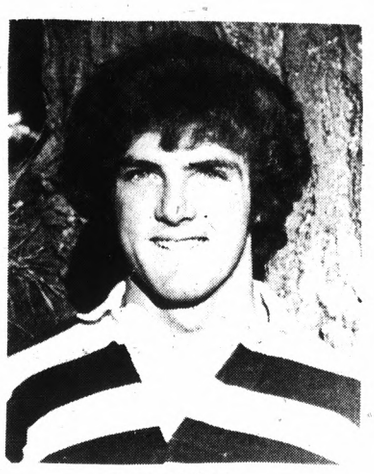
Four elected to AS - slim turnout

by Janet Lowpensky

Four students have been elected to the Associated Students. They are Ruth Kiefson, graduate representative, Cynthia Elliott, representative-at-large, and Bart Bright and Barbara Burton, freshman representatives.

Fall elections are normally held only to elect freshman representatives. There were two additional openings this semester, because one representative left school and another didn't have time for the job.

The voter turn out was typically small. Only 105 votes were cast for the five people who ran for freshman representative. The two candidates for graduate representative shared 59 votes. The five representative-at-large candidates received 294 votes.



Bart Bright

Barbara Burton

Raymond Ju

Progressive Labor

Ruth Kiefson, 24, who is earning a teaching credential, ran on the Progressive Labor Party (PL) platform.

PL is a revolutionary communist organization, and its interests revolve around the working class.

"PL believes the only way we're going to change things in this country is by having a revolution," said Kiefson.

"The problems students face on campus aren't isolated," Kiefson said. "Student issues can't be looked at as separate from the problems of the country. Most students work part-time; some even work full-time. Problems of inflation affect them.

"We are fighting for a militant trade union movement and a 30 hour work week. We are making a big push to stop racism--to fight things like Operation Zebra.

'More minorities'

"I would like to see more minority students enrolled. In my classes where there are no minorities, it is a glaring weakness. The education isn't as good; we're not aware of reality in the classroom," said Kiefson.

As graduate representative, Kiefson wants to fight cutbacks in financial aid. She will also demand that the administration hire more women and minorities as faculty members.

Cynthia Elliott, a senior psychology major, can frequently be found at the Women's Center, which she helped organize.

Elliott ran for office on the Students for Organized Change (SOC) platform. She says her party's primary interest is to combat sexism and racism on campus.

Follow-up

"The first step," said Elliott, "is to follow up on Nancy McDermid's (SF State speech professor) print-out showing the number of women and minorities on the faculty.

"The administration doesn't seem to be doing anything about hiring people to equalize these positions," she said. "Students should know what's going on; it should be more public. We'll ask the administration what they're doing about it."

Cynthia Elliott

Ruth Kiefson

Tim Porter

"I can't say what I want to do as Representative-at-Large," Elliott said. "I haven't been involved with AS before. I don't know what power AS has. I'm going to see what's happening and find out what would be best for the student body."

"I think just coming into AS, I'm going to be naive. That might save me or kill me," said Elliott.

PE major

Bart Bright is a PE major with interests in acting and entertainment, and is an avid camper and hiker.

Bright lives on campus but isn't very enthusiastic about the dorms.

"When I was up in the mountains, I lived in a tent," he said. "So it's not much different. There's really no adjustment for me."

Bright would like to involve more students in AS.

"AS should make everybody aware that they can run for office and what that entails," said Bright. "I had to go to AS to get this information."

"Sure, there are a lot of people who are apathetic, but there are also a lot of people who just aren't well-informed," he said. "The AS has to be more verbal about elections and what's happening in the school."

"In any position you're involved as much as you're interested," said Bright.

"It's hard to say what I want to do as freshperson representative," said Barbara Burton, a political science major.

"I'm fresh in the school and everything is new," she said. "As soon as the (AS) meetings start, I will be in there taking notes and asking questions."

"I'm definitely not going to sit back and let it happen," Burton said. "I have a voice and I have a vote."

Burton is concerned about the lack of participation in AS.

"I think student participation will improve when the Student Union is built," she said. "But we'll just have to make it through this year without it."

She has already been trying to spur some interest in AS. I've been out painting signs and doing all the other crazy things that need to be done," she said.

"It's very exciting," she said. "I'm happy to have been elected as representative of the freshperson's class."

No doubt she is. A poster on the door of her dorm room says, "Hi. Come in and welcome. Home of the new Freshperson Representative."

Affirmative action: does it work?

by Kathy Dillon

Increasing the number of women and minority faculty members is a slow process, even with the push of Affirmative Action.

As of July the percentage rate of Third World faculty members was 28.69 percent women and 15.7 percent minorities, said Arthur Lathan, coordinator of Affirmative Action for SF State.

Affirmative action does not require quotas for achieving a balanced faculty and staff. It does require a conscious effort to seek and employ Third World people. If this is not achieved, participating institutions will receive severe financing cutbacks, Lathan said.

Because of the flexibility of the program disagreement arises as to whether there are any real changes occurring.

'Pressure'

Speaking for the Women's Center, Corky Sullivan said that "continual pressure needs to be applied. There have been feminists whose jobs were threatened... The world is not changing. Everything has to be fought for. The administration is still upper middle-class, middle-aged men."

James Hirabayashi, dean of the School of Ethnic Studies said, "I don't think the percentage of Third World faculty members comes anywhere close to the percentage in the population as a whole. We have a long way to go. Recently we made appointments at high academic levels and I was disappointed to see that no Third World people were appointed."

'Lower Standards'

There is another side to the issue. Richard A. Lester, a member of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, has said that hiring third world faculty members is lowering the standards of higher education.

Lester takes this position in his recent book, *"Anti-bias Regulations of Universities; Faculty Problems and their Solutions"*. Lathan reviewed Lester's opinions and gave his reactions to them.

"From the reviews I have read of the book, Dr. Lester is saying that the model of the university differs so much from the industrial model that the affirmative action procedures that are used in industry would provide a hardship for the university," he said.

"I'm sure he had in mind the traditions of academic freedom and selection on the basis of merit," he said.

Lester makes two main suggestions concerning affirmative action. He says the program should try harder to upgrade current women and minority factions and more of an attempt should be made to improve the training of future faculty members.

Lathan criticized Lester on one main point. "Dr. Lester ...(said) that affirmative action has already diluted the quality of the faculty. I question that...since 1971, since Affirmative Action has supposedly been enforced, we have only had, at most, one to three percent of an increase in proportion. It's beyond me how that small of an increase could delete the quality," he said.

Hirabayashi said, "We may have changed the criteria for hiring over the years, because of changing conditions, but that doesn't necessarily mean we are using lower standards. Pushing for the hiring of a more representative sample of third world people in our faculty doesn't necessarily mean that the standards are being lowered. "As a matter of fact the inclusion of these perspectives in our criteria would mean that the standards are being raised," he said.

Corky Sullivan said "It always seems to come back to the idea that the white male will dominate. To find and accept different modes of thinking is foreign to them and I get so tired of explaining it over and over again to them."

"Part of the issue has to do with the definition of quality, which may or may not be the case," said Asa Hilliard, dean of the School of Education.

"There are some things that can not be done in a monoethnic fashion. The reason for this is the quality of perspective that is needed. The assumption that there can be quality education without minorities is completely fallacious," he said.

He said faculty positions in his department have been turned down because they did not offer enough money.

Crash program leads to jobs

by Kim Baldwin

SF State is helping needy men and women learn clerical skills which will successfully return them to the job market.

The Clerical Training Program was initiated in 1968 by Jack Yuen, business professor, and Joe Glynn, personnel director. The intensive eight-week program has turned out nearly 350 graduates. Ninety per cent of those graduates are now working in clerical jobs. Eighty-six per cent of those have stayed at their original jobs. Of the ten per cent that are not placed in jobs, Bill Clement, a program instructor, says, "We try to select those people we think can complete the program in eight weeks. Sometimes we're wrong."

Helen Austin, placement coordinator, is responsible for selecting the ten to eighteen most motivated and deserving people for each course. Ninety-eight per cent of the students in the program have been women. Referred to the program by the State Human Resources Development Department, they are mainly welfare recipients whose education or jobs have been interrupted by marriage or child raising.

"I hated staying at home all the time," said Margarita Sevilla, 20, currently enrolled in the program. "The places I went to for jobs wanted high-speed typists. I heard about WIN (Work Incentive Program) and the HRD told me about this program. I think it is a good program."

Teachers for the program are Bill Clement and Ruth Low. They take turns teaching the students typing, business math and English, and business machines. Students must punch in by 9 a.m. and out at 5 p.m. They are not allowed to be late or absent. Individual desks and name plates on the desks make the classroom resemble a large office. Once a week there are rap sessions during which students and teachers discuss problems.

Helen Austin gives the students advice on filling out employment applications and how to handle an interview. Austin also checks up on those who have been placed. She finds the jobs for the graduates.

"I have contacts with businesses downtown," she said. "When they have an opening they let me know."

PUT ON THE DOG. AZTEC STYLE.

Montezuma Tequila Pup

Montezuma Gold Tequila, 1½ ounces. Honey, 1 teaspoon. Lime juice, 1 lime. Bitters, 1 dash. Mix in shaker with cracked ice. Strain into chilled cocktail glass.

ITZCUINTLI
THE DOG
symbol for the 10th day of the ancient Aztec week

© 1974 80 Proof Tequila Barton Distillers Import Co. New York, New York

Extension Services
Wants Your Suggestions
For January Intersession
Courses And Scheduling

LET US KNOW:

What class or classes you would take

When they should be offered (Days, Evenings, Weekends)

PHONE, DROP BY, OR WRITE:

Extension services
SFSU
1600 Holloway Ave., ADM 125
San Francisco, CA 94132
469-1373

OR.....CONTACT YOUR DEPARTMENT OFFICE

SUGGESTIONS ARE NEEDE BY NOVEMBER 1

Extension Services will be offering classes during the period between semesters, January 2-17. You may register for 1-3 units of credit.

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us®

Beware of mouthwash - it's risky

by Sandra Hansen

Many Americans harbor the illusion that one shot of mouthwash will suddenly make them witty, devastatingly attractive and sensual.

It is partially due to the illusion of television advertising that mouthwash sales rise steadily each year. It has been estimated that over 40 percent of the American people use a mouthwash in the morning.

Most Americans don't know that certain mouthwashes contain chemicals that could be hazardous to oral hygiene.

They're unaware that mouth infections such as yeast and thrush can result from the potent ingredients in these chemicals.

Several physicians and dentists are seeking to have mouthwash investigated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Ernest Newprin, a biologist at the UC Medical Center, put it this way: "The chemicals in mouthwash don't affect the whole population, certainly--but roughly 12 to 15 percent of the users have some sort of reaction, and those figures seem pretty high to me."

The three leading mouthwashes, Listerine, Scope, and Lavoris, contain several chemicals with a high acidic content. Listerine and Scope are also known for their high alcoholic content, (25 percent for Listerine, 18.5 percent for Scope.)

Potential harm

It is not these factors, however, that are potentially harmful to the consumer.

Newprin said the essential oils that are used in mouthwashes primarily as a flavoring, such as peppermint and spearmint, are responsible for the oral problems that may arise from the use of mouthwash.

"The anti-flouride people claim that the flouride content is responsible," he said. "But I am convinced it is the flavor agent. People think that flavor agents are all right because they are made out of organic substances such as plants and fruits. But it just isn't so.

"I think that mouthwashes have an inherent problem in that they are cleared from the oral cavity too rapidly in the first place. They say 'once in the morning does it,' but whatever germs you kill in one shot of mouthwash will be back in half an hour," said Newprin.

Newprin feared that some people use mouthwash to cover up more serious physical disorders.

"People think that any odor emitted from the mouth is due to halitosis (bad breath)" he said. "That is simply not the case. You cannot disguise a stomach odor. That odor may be a sign of untreated diabetes or uremia--no mouthwash can cure that."

Newprin cited several instances of gum irritations and mouth sores from the use of mouthwash as an indication that the FDA should investigate the contents.

Dr. James Fogel, a Sausalitoto physician, said, "I've known about these problems with mouthwashes since I was in medical school ten years ago. I am surprised the FDA hasn't done anything about it yet."

Richard Garfinkel, a San Francisco dentist, disagreed. "I don't really see the merit in removing the products from the market," he said. "Just because penicillin is harmful to one person doesn't mean you should ban it entirely."

Nevertheless, the FDA is currently running tests on the effectiveness of leading mouthwashes.

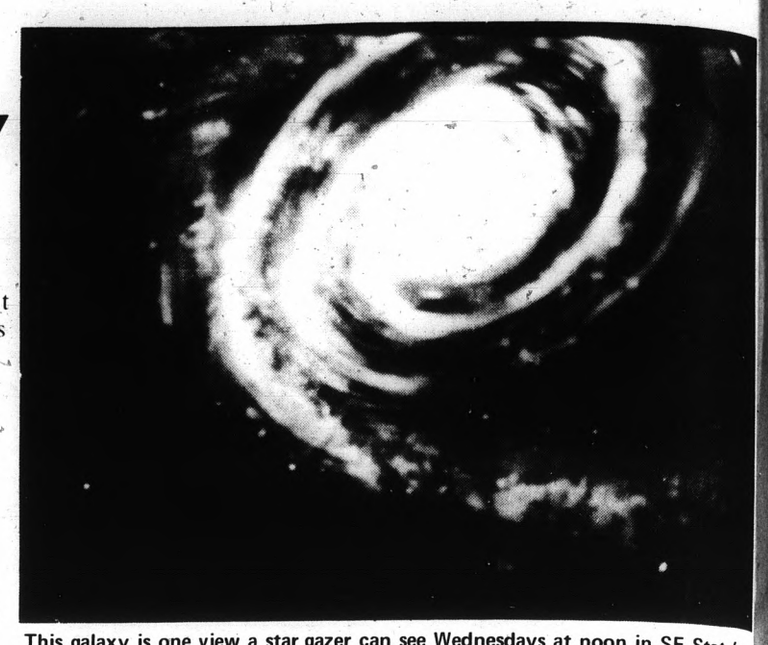
Review

Norma Warmer, of the FDA said, "We're currently reviewing mouthwashes as part of our over-the-counter drug review. A panel of experts in microbiology are currently reviewing different mouthwashes; deodorants, and toothpastes for safety and effectiveness."

Garfinkel said, "There are strong indications that the biological balance of cells in the mouth can be upset by the continued use of a strong mouthwash. A close examination of a bottle of mouthwash would give you some idea of its potency."

The label on a bottle of Listerine reads: "For general oral hygiene, bad breath, minor cuts, scratches, insect bites and infectious dandruff."

"Can you imagine the result of using mouthwash full strength several times a day?" asked Newprin.



This galaxy is one view a star gazer can see Wednesdays at noon in SF State's Planetarium.

A sight and sound trip into the stars

by David Jack

Night time is darkening. . .
silent in the paddy pool
shines the Milky Way.

Haiku (Japanese poetry)

Through the use of light and sound design, the would-be traveler becomes a galaxian explorer on a trip entitled "Celestial Reflections."

The SF State Planetarium, under the direction of Charles F. Hagar, associate professor of astronomy, presents "Celestial Reflections" free to the public every Wednesday at noon in Physical Science 422.

Free reservation tickets for the planetarium show may be picked up one week in advance in PS 334. The show runs 45 minutes.

The planetarium, with a 48-spectator capacity, has been functioning since May of 1973, offering free tours of the universe and its wonders.

Hours are also set aside for productions designed for elementary and junior high school students.

All planetarium productions are written by students, as the facility is a training center for such work.

"We are the only university west of the Mississippi that includes planetarium training as part of the astronomy major," said Hagar.

Planetarium Astronomy is a course for the general student interested in celestial bodies.

The Acme Do-It-Yourself Cosmic Company, which consists of several astronomy graduate students, has written and produced "Celestial Reflections" as well as "Comet Kohoutek," which was presented last year.

During late October and November a show entitled "The Galileo Story" will be presented in conjunction with New School's course on Venice. The production will deal with the universe as it was perceived in Venice in 1620.

December will offer a space odyssey: a journey through the solar system in the future via special effects and music.

All shows are presented to capacity audiences sitting in chairs that swivel, lean back at an angle and feature a head rest, which all helps relieve common planetarium neck strain.

THE WESTERN STATES LSAT STUDY AND PREPARATION SEMINAR
(Law School Admission Test)

A seminar to equip the serious LSAT candidate with an understanding of the LSAT and its objectives, and the skills and techniques necessary to produce his maximum score.

A thorough study of:

TEST ANALYSIS: Question types, skills tested, task analysis, question structure and design, etc.

TEST TAKING TECHNIQUES: Role of Guessing, Common Mistakes, Limiting Alternatives, Sequential and Hierarchical Answering, Response Biases, Question Analysis, Time Scheduling, Incorrect Answer Identification and Classification, etc

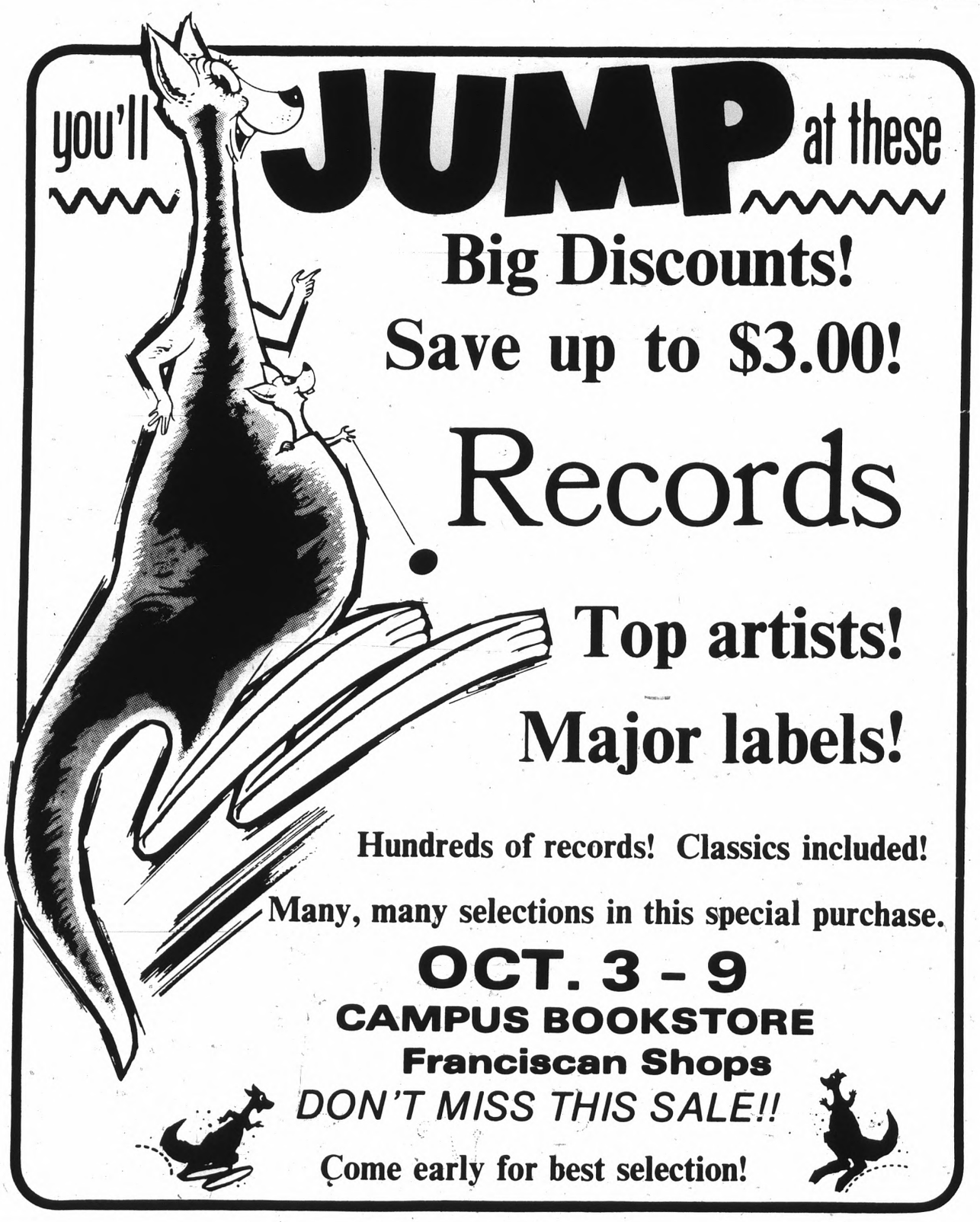
TEST TAKING PRACTICE: LSAT-type test administered under exam conditions, return score of Total and Section scores, instruction review, etc.

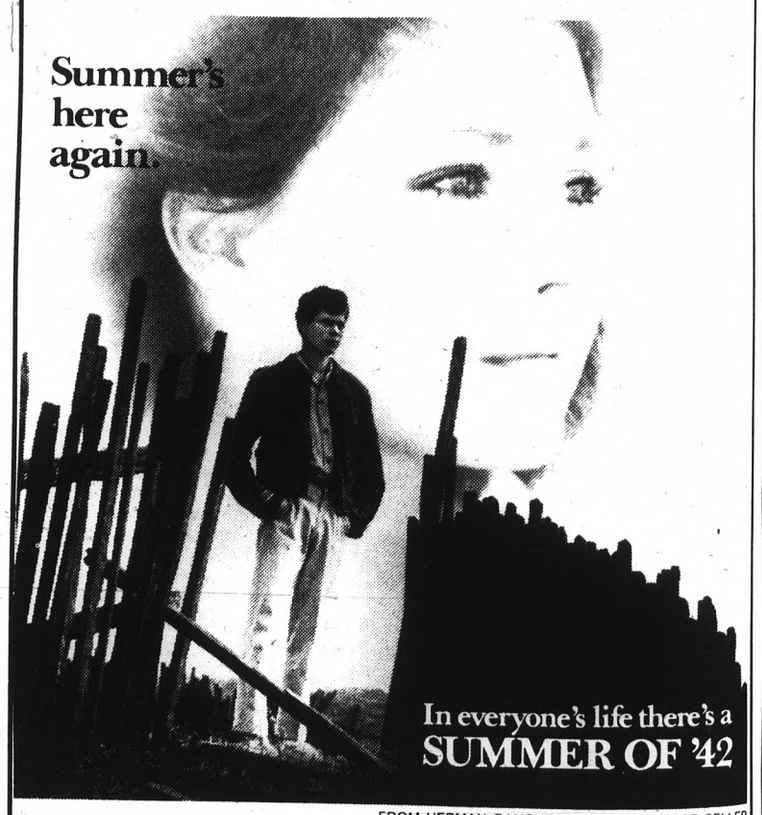
PLACES AND DATES: San Francisco, **The University of San Francisco,** Oct. 5-6, Nov. 23-24, **Jan.** 18-19, April 12-13, July 12-13; New York, **New York University,** Sept. 28-29, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Feb. 1-2, July 19-20; Los Angeles, **Pepperdine University,** Oct. 5-6, Nov. 16-17, Jan. 25-26, April 5-6, July 12-13; Seattle, **Seattle University,** Nov. 9-10; Honolulu, **Hawaii Pacific College,** Nov. 30-Dec. 1, July 19-20. All seminars in four sessions – 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Seminar instructors are R.J. Shavelson, Ph.D., Department of Education, University of California, Los Angeles, and W.M. Meredith, Ph.D., Department of Psychology, University of California, Berkeley, and Jeffrey B. Morris, J.D., Ph.D., Columbia University.

Organized and administered by J.W. New, J.D., The University of California, Hastings College of Law; M.J. Nelson, J.D., The University of Minnesota Law School; and K.E. Hobbs, L.L.B., The Harvard Law School.

TUITION: $85.00. Enrollment by letter with tuition and school, address, telephone number, and seminar selected to The Registrar, THE WESTERN STATES LSAT STUDY AND PREPARATION SEMINAR, Rm. 3600, 50 California Street, San Francisco, California 94111. Asian, Black and Spanish surname minority tuition program. Enrollment and late telephone enrollment limited by seat availability. Phone (415) 398-3908.





FROM HERMAN RAUCHER'S NATIONAL BEST SELLER
A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production
JENNIFER O'NEILL · GARY GRIMES · JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER · Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH · Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN · Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
NOW SHOWING FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ONLY!
SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR A THEATRE OR DRIVE-IN NEAR YOU.
NO PASSES ACCEPTED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT

Panthers in the park, but scratching for survival

by Mac Miller

The battered, barricaded door keeps outsiders from entering the White Panther house at the corner of Cole and Oak Streets. Outside, the Panther spokesman, Ron Landberg, knocks to identify himself. No one answers.

Earlier, a Panther member had warned, "Master Charge won't get you in."

The Panthers, a communist collective of 50 members with houses in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, in Berkeley, and in San Rafael, have a primary goal of creating "the possibility for people to make a living working for each other, rather than for profiteers."

No answer

Landberg raps again beneath the multi-colored "1899" painted near the top of the faded, chipped beige-painted door. Again, no one answers and he walks the 20 or so steps, past the plywood and broken glass windows, to cross Oak Street.

Dodging the Sunday morning traffic, Landberg walks into the Golden Gate Park Panhandle and picks a sunny spot away from the shadows of the giant trees.

Though the day is unexpectedly warm, the sun hasn't erased the morning dew and Landberg sits on the pickup-towed, two-wheeled white generator that will supply electricity for the eighteenth concert, (Sept. 29) sponsered by the People's Ballroom.

Coalition

The White Panthers are part of the coalition that sponsors the People's Ballroom, a community-based group that produces occasional concerts in the park.

Landberg, heavy (weighing over 200 pounds), has a full dark beard and dark mid-shoulder-length hair.

The Bible Man and friends at the People's Ballroom in the park.

His job as spokesman for the Panthers is possible because of the "democratic centralism" doctrine:

"People who do certain jobs best, do those jobs," quoted Landberg. His intelligence helped get the job too.

Landberg grew up and attended school in the midwest. He says that he was "geared toward being a professional" as a youth. The high school he attended was specialized; it taught only college preparatory courses.

After finishing high school, Landberg studied liberal arts courses at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri for a year before dropping out.

The big issues of Landberg's college year were the Vietnam crisis and civil rights.

"I realized that the forces that ran the universities were the same as the ones that were running the war and the economy," said Landberg.

Becoming discouraged with the anti-war movement because it was "nothing more than marches," and crediting the final success of the movement to the anti-war GIs, Landberg moved to San Francisco in 1969.

The reason: "I knew the anti-war movement was imperative, but after living in all the ghettos where I lived, I knew the real war was right here in the community. I also got into the culture at the end of '67.

"Out here everything blended. There was a coalescing of everything in the Haight."

'Hip'

"Ain't nothing hipper than the Haight," interrupted a friend passing a joint.

After moving to the City, Landberg became a member of the Good Earth Commune, also based in the Haight, but left them because he thought the Panthers were "more diversified with other organizations."

The White Panthers, formed into a national party by John Sinclair in Ann Arbor, Michigan and disbanded only this summer, has few chapters left.

The autonomous chapter of the Bay Area Panthers offers the Food Conspiracy, part sponsorship of the People's Ballroom, and a bakery. They also publish "Touch," an intercommunal news service for 50 cents a copy.

The paper "Touch" is printed irregularly every eight to twelve months and consists of programs, issues, open letters, cartoons and pictures.

Savings claims of 20 to 40 per cent of "what you'd have to pay at most stores in the Bay Area" are offered by the Food Conspiracy.

It's done by the White Panthers buying wholesale from what people have ordered on a shopping list and reselling the food at a 15 per cent markup.

This markup allows wages for the workers buying, sorting and delivering the food (for an extra dollar) to the customers.

In keeping with the doctrine of a subsistence pay for workers, and pay only for the workers, this allows the actual laborers to "live joyously on not too much money."

Landberg believes, because of the communal living arrangements, that $100 to $200 a month is sufficient.

The Food Conspiracy is now ordering $1500 worth of food weekly and the bakery, aside from the bread baking, is working on making cheese and grinding flour.

Concerts sponsored by the People's Ballroom and held in Marx Meadows and the Panhandle areas of Golden Gate Park have met legal hassling.

Just as a rock concert began on July 28 of this year, the police charged Landberg with "staging a sound-amplified music program without a permit." He protested.

Upon research Landberg found that the hearing officer for the permit had recommended in favor of granting it. Police Chief Donald Scott had recommended that it not be granted.

A jury trial was set and Landberg won the right to represent himself in court – after disqualifying the judge assigned to hear his case.

Landberg said the judge, Municipal Court Judge John O'Kane, made it "perfectly clear that he (the judge) resented me representing myself."

However, a defendant may disqualify one judge automatically under provisions of the penal code.

After Judge Daniel Hanlon was assigned to the case, Landberg subpoenaed Scott to testify. Scott was out of town for three weeks and was unavailable for testimony. Subsequently, Deputy District Attorney Jamie Sutton dismissed the charge.

Undercover

At an earlier January concert someone recognized an undercover policeman named Lee Tibbets. Tibbets also recognized the person, realized that his cover was blown – drew a knife – and stabbed him, Landberg said.

The Panthers "apprehended him (Tibbets) very roughly" and turned him over to the police. Tibbets was released before the concert had ended and came back to "harass" the Panther members.

In a much more widely publicized incident involving shooting and the fire destruction of a Panther house at 1632 Page St. in the Haight, Miranda Nelson was arrested for burglary.

At the time she was nearly eight months pregnant.

On July 11, a Thursday night,

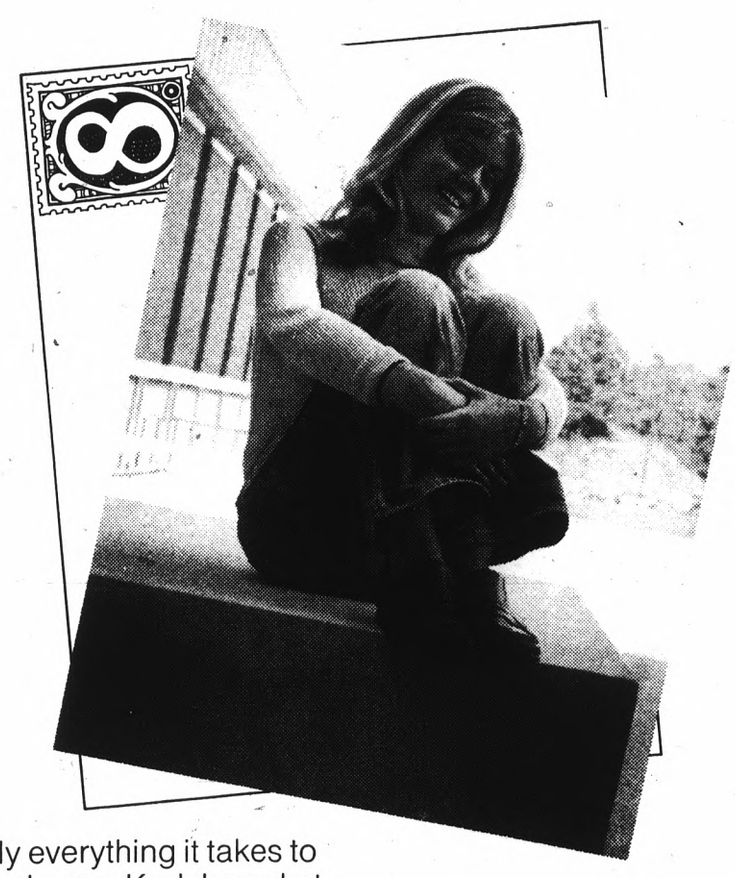
(Continued on page 6)

A Special City Report

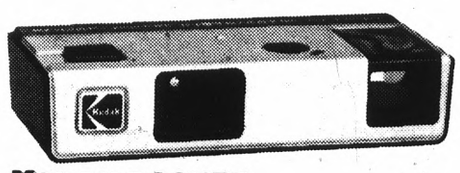
White Panther Ron Landberg – plugging into the community.

Photos by Tim Porter

IF A MOUNTAIN CAN BE A POSTCARD, WHY CAN'T YOU?



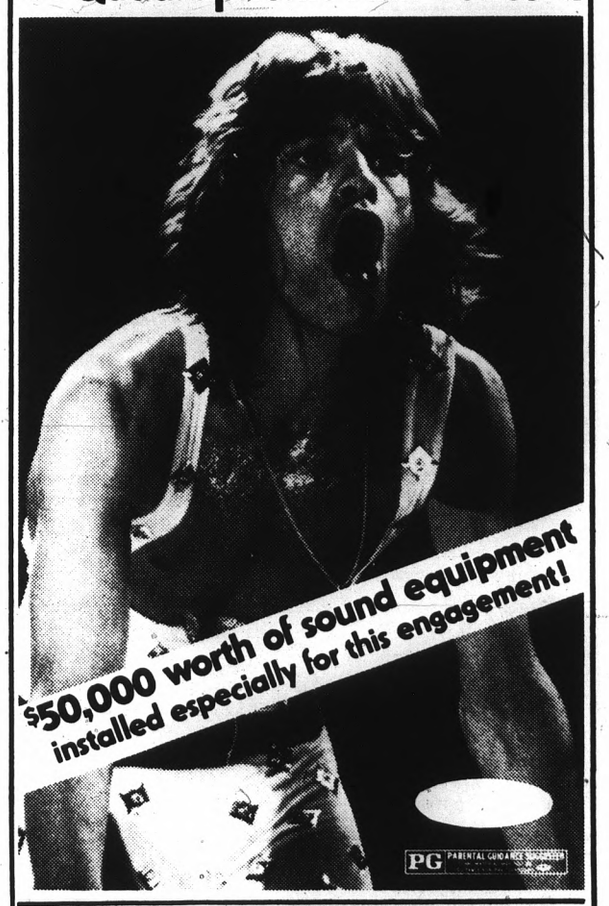
You have practically everything it takes to be a postcard, if you have a Kodak pocket Instamatic camera. You see, pocket pictures are nearly postcard-size—big enough to drop in a mailbox as is. Just flip over a favorite pocket snapshot of yourself, address it, put on an 8¢ stamp and you're ready to go. It's fun being a postcard. Ask any mountain.



KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC® CAMERAS.

Six models to choose from. Prices start at less than $23.

Dragon Aire Ltd. A SEABOARD AMERICAN COMPANY Presents
LADIES & GENTLEMEN
the Rolling Stones
Jagger Sings!
Jagger Dances!
Jagger Explodes!
Jagger Delivers the Fifteen Hits that Shook the World of Music!
A Quadraphonic Film Concert.



NORTHPOINT
POWELL & BAY–989-6060

White Panther collective fighting oppression

(Continued from page 5)

four police officers questioned Nelson and she voluntarily left with them for the police station. Later that same night, she was released.

However, on July 12, the police came back, two in uniform and two plain-clothesmen. This time they forced their way in.

At the top of the stairs, Tom Stevens and Terry Phillips (father of the child Miranda Nelson carried) fired shots over the heads of the policemen. The policemen ran out of the house.

Later, after Stevens and Phillips had left the Page St. address, Captain Jeremiah Taylor returned with reinforcements and a fire ensued.

The house was destroyed and several people were arrested.

Police have dropped all charges, but the Panthers have filed a civil suit demanding $4.5 million in damages.

The suit will appear in federal district court on Oct. 11.

Three weeks ago Nelson gave birth to a baby girl.

Despite the police harassment, Landberg says the Panthers want to work with the community police. The Panthers feel that the community cop is being forced to carry out the fascist orders of the downtown chief. A sergeant who closed the July 28 concert had himself signed a petition backing the concerts.

This same petition had overwhelming community support from the Haight, and sound tests proved the noise level was low enough to cause no harm at local hospitals and residences.

"We know that the Park station police know that they're called upon to oppress people," stated Landberg.

The Panthers are willing to meet such oppression with armed force if necessary and will "fight to the death to defend the institutions" that they build.

Membership to protect these institutions runs about 50. Not all members are white, and there's about an equal number of men and women.

The name "White Panther Party" was taken because some of the working philosophies used are based on the Black Panther Party theories established by co-founder Huey Newton.

Rock concerts have gained publicity for the Panthers since they began on Nov. 4, 1973.

The Berkeley chapter recently started sponsoring concerts. They are run basically like the ones in Golden Gate Park.

Everything is free; but a donation of 75 cents is expected. This is collected by party members that carry red-painted coffee cans and circulate among the crowd at breaks between bands.

Big names have played at the concerts. Jerry Garcia, formerly of the Grateful Dead, and Merle Saunders have been the best-known performers.

Because winter weather is setting in, not many more concerts can be given. But it depends on the rain and cold.

The Panthers, by way of petition, are asking the City and County of San Francisco to allocate $60,000 for renovation of a building in the Haight that would provide a permanent location for the People's Ballroom.

They are located in the Haight because the concerts are only advertised by handbills and word-of-mouth contact in that community.

Grass once soaked with morning dew is sun-dried now and several hundred people have gathered to hear Rescue, Sledge and Window play their music. Just as many dogs and three times as much dog shit have accompanied them.

The grandstanders are there, too.

A man with shaven legs, tight Levi shorts and combat boots makes a sweeping bow and struts to the music while following a copy of the Bible he holds aloft—and occasionally flings into the dirt.

A man in his mid-twenties portrays brotherly love while making horny grabs at a woman he just met. She conveniently spots more friends clear across the park. The man, set back only momentarily, strips. He doesn't streak; it's more of a. . . stalk.

Frantically, dogs play while a one-eyed white mongrel, resembling a small German shepherd, futilely tries to keep everything mobile to his seeing side.

Landberg, during a break between bands, warns that not all the people collecting the 75 cents are members of the People's Ballroom.

He walks away from the mike, returns, and announces: "Free puppies from a good breed on Cole Street are available."

And the eighteenth concert is well under way.

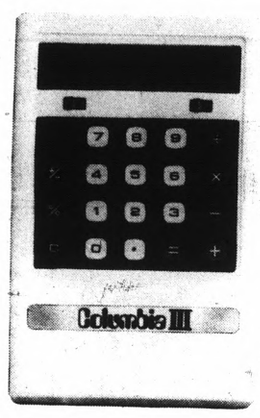
(Mac Miller, a senior journalism student, has a strong interest in alternative politics. His first contacts with the White Panther Party came about through work on an Ethiopian Relief Benefit concert this summer.)

Ron Landberg

HEADS UP!

TREND ELECTRONICS INTERNATIONAL

is an established San Francisco firm with 15 years experience in the calculator industry. We offer the LARGEST SELECTION of electronic calculators in the Bay Area as well as SERVICE ON OUR PREMISES. In addition to the benefits of selection & service TREND ELECTRONICS further protects you with 2 WEEK FREE TRADE-UP PRIVILEGES so you can safely underbuy without fear of being "stuck" with the wrong calculator. Moreover, we have the LOWEST PRICES in town. Check out a few of these numbers:

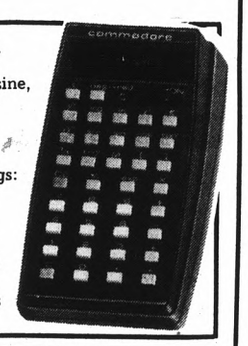


COLUMBIA III

- CHAIN-MIXED CALCULATIONS
- SEPARATE EQUALS KEY
- POWERS & RECIPROCALS
- ✔ONE-YEAR PARTS & ✔LABOR GUARANTY
- SIZE—3"x4"x3/4"
- INCLUDES CHARGER & CARRYING CASE
- FLOATING DECIMAL OR 2 PLACES WITH ROUND OFF ADD-MODE
- PERCENTAGE KEY
- CHANGE SIGN KEY
- REPEAT ADD & SUBTRACT
- CONSTANT IN MULTIPLICATION & DIVISION
- CREDIT BALANCE
- OVERFLOW & UNDERFLOW
- ZERO SUPPRESSION

Super Special!
$44.95

(Add $10.00 for memory model.)



This is the Commodore with total calculating savvy. It tackles just about every TRIG function, LOG calculation, SLIDE RULE argument, memory assignment and general math chore in the book. . .And it does it easily.

COMMODORE SR-1400

$99.95

Price includes recharger.
1-year guarantee.

Features
- 14-Character display (10-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, plus signs)
- Calculating Capacity 1.0 x 10^{-99} up to 9999999999. x 10^{99}
- Parentheses keys: two levels [()]
- Radian keys
- Memory
- Slide Rule keys: X^2, $1/X$, $\sqrt{X}$.
- Pi Key
- Trigonometric Keys: Sine, Cosine, Tangent
- Inverse Trig Key: Arc
- Exchange key x — y
- Raise base to power: Y^X
- Common Logs and Natural Logs: Log, Ln
- Anti Logs: Y^X, e^X
- Change Sign key
- Exchange key
- Rechargeable Ni-Cad Batteries (AC/DC)
- Super Solid State Components (S-LSI)

MODEL 4000 **$84.95**

Eight function calculator with memory and percentage.

- ☐ 8 function [- × ÷ %EX +/ M]
- ☐ Flexible Memory System
- ☐ Rechargeable and AC Operation
- ☐ Large Panaplex' Display
- ☐ Percentage Key
- ☐ Two Year Guarantee
- ☐ Low Battery Warning Light
- ☐ Exchange and Sign Change Keys
- ☐ Automatic Constants
- ☐ Algebraic Logic
- ☐ Floating Decimal
- ☐ Power and Reciprocal Calculations
- ☐ 8 Digit Display
- ☐ High Impact "Cycolac" Case

MODEL 4010 **$89.95**

Eleven function calculator with square root, memory and percentage.

- ☐ 11 function [- × ÷ %EX +/ M] [$\sqrt{\ }$X] [X^2] [1/X]
- ☐ Square Root Key
- ☐ Flexible Memory System
- ☐ Rechargeable and AC Operation
- ☐ Large Panaplex+ Display
- ☐ Percentage Key
- ☐ Two Year Guarantee
- ☐ Low Battery Warning Light
- ☐ Square and Reciprocal Keys
- ☐ Exchange and Sign Change Keys
- ☐ Automatic Constants
- ☐ Algebraic Logic
- ☐ Floating Decimal
- ☐ 8 Digit Display
- ☐ High Impact "Cycolac" Case
- ☐ Made in U.S.A.
- ☐ AC Adapter/Recharger Included
- ☐ DeLuxe Fitted Case Included
- ☐ Comes in DeLuxe Display/Gift Box

SANYO

Stereocast® cassette tape recorder and AM/FM radio.

THE MOST IMPORTANT NEW IDEA IN PORTABLE TAPE RECORDERS SINCE THE CASSETTE.

Sanyo's new tape recording system offers more versatility, more applications than ever before possible. This compact portable becomes a high fidelity car stereo system, a high fidelity tape deck for a home stereo system, and a portable stereo system anywhere you go. Operates on AC, battery, or car power (optional).

- Record from radio or with built-in microphone
- Automatic recording control
- Automatic shut-off and eject
- Monitor system

M4420
$89.95

- 8 digits mini calculator with 3 registers
- Unsurpassed reliability with one-chip LSI in the logic circuits
  Bright, clear and easy-to-read fluorescent multiple display tube with zero suppression
- Further enhanced range of calcuations
  All types of calcuations such as the basic 4 rules, constant calculations, power calculations, percentage calculations, reciprocal calculations, memory calculations, and other calculations are possible.
- Convenient independent memory system
- Time-saving full floating decimal point
- Convenient sign change key
- A hit of this key, the sign of the figure displayed is instantly changed.
- Simplified algebraic key operations
- Rapping around system
  When the integer part of the result exceeds 8 digits, overflow sign and the most significant 8 digits are displayed, and the decimal point is rapped around

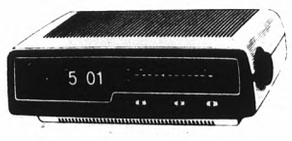
SANYO CX-8105

SANYO

AM/FM Stereocast® digital clock radio.

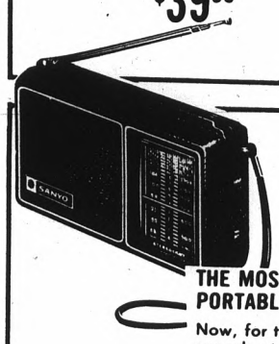
THE MOST IMPORTANT NEW IDEA IN CLOCK RADIOS.

Now enjoy superb high fidelity stereo from FM stereo broadcasts. Just plug in the Sanyo Stereocast Adapter (optional). The sound is as realistic as an actual concert hall performance. Clock features large leaf-type 24-hour numerals. A sleep timer automatically shuts off radio when you doze off.



RM5320
$39.95

- Large lighted numerals
- Buzzer or music alarm
- Super quiet clock
- Earphone jack
- Equipped for FM stereo



SANYO

sensational Stereocast® radio.

THE MOST IMPORTANT NEW IDEA IN PORTABLE RADIOS SINCE THE TRANSISTOR.

Now, for the first time, you'll hear FM stereo broadcasts in superb stereo from a portable radio by just plugging in Sanyo's Stereocast Adapter (optional). The sound is as realistic as a concert hall performance. Operates on batteries anywhere. It's the world's smallest portable high fidelity stereo music system.

- Slide-rule dial
- Telescoping antenna
- Advanced-design Unicone speaker
- Equipped for FM stereo

$19.95

SANYO

stereo music system.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED. AT A PRICE YOU NEVER EXPECTED.

A great rich sound. At a very small cost. Enjoy the sound of high fidelity stereo from records, FM broadcasts, or external tape decks. A compact size ideal for any home or apartment. Deluxe features. Power to spare for superb stereo.

GXT4300
$99.95

- AM/FM/FM stereo receiver
- Automatic record changer
- Stereo speaker system

CASSIO FX-10
Solve problems like these--

- $\sin 12^\circ 45'9''$
- e
- $4.56^{1.23}$
- log 2.3
- ln 0.31
- 2.3^7
- $2 \times \sqrt{2}$
- $a = r \cdot \cos\theta$
- $s = \pi r^2 \rightarrow r = \sqrt{\frac{s}{}}$

Casio's new FX-10 is the math specialists's hand-held calculator. It answers practically every need of scientists, engineers, students and architects—anyone who works with complex formulas. And it operates on AC or battery.

Its independent, 10-function key system is unique to the Casio FX-10. One touch of the function key gives you instant answers to problems in trigonometry, common and natural logarithms, and exponentials, to name a few. There's also a π key.

$89.95 including AC Adaptor & batteries

WANTED

Campus Representatives to sell calculators. If you are interested in learning the calculator business and selling our products on a commission basis - either stop by or call the store between 9 & 10 am or 4 & 5 pm. Ask for Stuart.

Trend Electronics carries the Sanyo line of television, stereo & quadraphonic music systems, tape recorders, radios, auto stereos & calculators galore.

TREND ELECTRONICS INTERNATIONAL, INC.
599 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94105
8:30-5:30 DAILY—CLOSED SATURDAYS
"We Service what We Sell"
(415) **495-6200**
BankAmericard
Master Charge

Classifieds

WANTED· PEOPLE

MEN!---WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-3 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washinton 98362.

WANTED Corporate Secretary--Associated Students. Friendly, Energetic, Sense of humor, able to cope with Eccentrics. $121 per mo. APPLY Modulux 41.

Actresses--Actors Needed for short film. 13-year-old looking girl and 40ish looking man and woman. Call: 567-2458, 922-0620.

WANTED: Volunteers to fill meaningful job openings both on and off campus. Tutors, teachers, counselors, basketball coaches, and a number of other volunteers are needed. Visit the Volunteer Bureau in the Student Activities Office in Modulux 13 or call 469-2174.

Graduate, Research Psychology, needs subjects (for thesis) having BIRTHDATES--22nd any month, through 3rd following month. Ray, 731-1814. "Fringe benefits."

LOST--NOT FOUND

Wristwatch--Lost last week in women's locker room. Sentimental value. Please return. Reward. 383-0691.

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL

HOME FOR SALE: A WALK TO CAMPUS! 230 BEVERLY STREET. BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME WITH FAMILY ROOM THAT COULD BE 4TH BEDROOM' LOVELY CARPETS AND DRAPES--MODERN KITCHEN-COPPER PIPES. ASKING PRICE--$62,000. CALL MRS. CALDWELL 566-0200 OR 334-3734.

YASHICA: 2¼ x 2¼ twin 80mm lenses, 3.5 & 3.2. Body & lenses mint condition. Case & strap. Best offer. Telephone 826-5277 Mon/Weds/Fri mornings.

Bell "Shorty" Crash Helmet (7¼) Police Style with visor. Good Condition. Best Offer. 826-5277.

FOR SALE: '73 VW SUPERBUG, 12,000 MILES, AM/FM STEREO, MINT CONDITION, STILL IN WARRANTY. $700 + ASSUME PAYMENTS. SEE 24 HOURS A DAY: 3230 VICENTE AT 43RD AVE. 665-9619.

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevy long bed pickup. 1963 327 Engine, auto. Runs, works hard, looks bad. $175.00. 755-0469 after 6.

FOR SALE: Samsonite attache case $15; Realtone tape recorder, offer; assorted comic books. Call 681-2668 leave message.

Want to sell a car. Best offer or $500. GTO 389, 2 barrel, low mileage. mags. AM-FM radio, PS-PB, automatic. 589-9136.

1966 VW seda, new tires and transmission, inside clean--$700.00 or best offer. Call 661-4907 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

Classical handmade guitar cost $400.00, sell $300.00. Like new, beautiful tone, case. 285-7147.

'74 Vespa 150, immac., extras, $650.00. Call 285-7147.

Where is Hayakawa now that we need him? 'Tam' for sale. Imported wool, McKenzie Tartan. $6.00 Robin 566-1446

SERVICES RENDERED

Young, fully-licensed Calif. teacher will tutor in all subjects (Creative Writing included). Reasonable rates. Call Jerry. 681-7248.

Grooves: A dance band. Funk, Soul, Blues, Jazz. We need jobs. Call Peter 322-4881 or Paul 854-2894.

PAINTER--experienced, neat. Reasonable prices. References. For free estimate call Ford at 994-2452 after 6 pm.

BERT'S EDITING & PROOFREADING SERVICE FOR PAPERS' REPORTS, ETC' 24 hour service. Call 992-6922.

EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

SUFI STORIES
An Evening's entertainment, humor, wisdom, & insight from the great traditions
JEM FADIMAN
story teller in the style of Will Rogers.
1st Unitarian Church
Franklin at Geary
8pm Fri eves Oct. 4-11-18-25.
Info/Crossroads/863-4189.

COOKING CLASSES

Learn how to prepare delicious VEGETARIAN dishes, attain greater health, save money, live a little. Special discount rates for students. Call 751-5772.

CAR heads forecast easier registration

by Alvaro Delgado

If the September 20 meeting of CAR directors from various state campuses is any indication, computer registration has a rosy future.

CAR representatives from all over the state came, shared their schools' registration experiences and left – optimistic that computer registration is the trend for the future.

"It was an exchange of information," said Robert House, SF State's CAR director.

"Different campuses (San Jose, Long Beach, Chico, and Sacramento) use variations of the CAR system, so we learned by making comparisons."

Problems

Apparently, some of the other campuses had it worse than SF State. At San Jose State, fee payments were delayed until after mail registration by CAR, and 3,000 students who initially registered never paid their fees. What resulted was an overabundance of class openings.

And at Sacramento State, a crisis was barely averted. A two-day problem center was scheduled in anticipation of 4,500 cases, and a student reporter asked an administrator: "What if nobody shows up at the problem center?"

Jest

"We'd have to make faculty cutbacks," said the administrator, in half-jest.

The following day, campus newspaper headlines read: 'Cutbacks of Faculty Expected' and teachers were in a panic, until the misunderstanding had been cleared up.

Nevertheless, the directors of CAR point to its success ratio.

"Seventy-five percent of our 27,000 students," said Al Campbell, Long Beach State's CAR director, "got all of the classes they wanted in the spring of '74."

Ratio

Jack Gillespei, Sacramento State's CAR director, pointed to an even higher success ratio of 92% at his campus.

House referred to the numerous advantages in using CAR.

"The price of paper is skyrocketing, so we were able to get books 25% cheaper by knowing in advance what we needed. Also, because of the time factor, we were able to make 700 changes in the class schedule, and now we can spot trends in students' preferences. Now, for example, we know that beginning guitar is a very popular course."

Controversy?

If CAR is such a big success, why all the controversy, particularly in regard to class priorities.

"Because of a very tight summer schedule," said House, "we didn't find out about freshmen getting priority over juniors until it was too late. However, very few classes were affected by this. Only 75 students were admitted as a result of this error. Every one of those 75 received a letter informing him that he would possibly be dropped from the class because other students had priority. Of these, only 35 students were eventually dropped."

Some hurdles

But CAR is not without its drawbacks, conceded House.

"There are two things going against CAR," he said. "Physical space limitations and lack of teachers floating around when we need to add a class or section."

Campbell listed another disadvantage.

"The computer doesn't take into consideration whether a student is qualified to take a class or not. Therefore, after being initially admitted into classes many students are turned away by instructors.

Popular

The CAR directors are convinced, however, that computer registration is popular with students.

"In an independent auditor's study done on the Sacramento State campus, the interpretation was that students generally feel that some computerized system should be used," one of them said.

To guarantee smoother registrations for students, House has plans for a series of meeting with department chairmen, deans, and other administrators from the various schools in the university.

"I want everybody to know everything," said House. "There must be an awareness by the faculty and administration, so that everything possible can be done to admit every student.

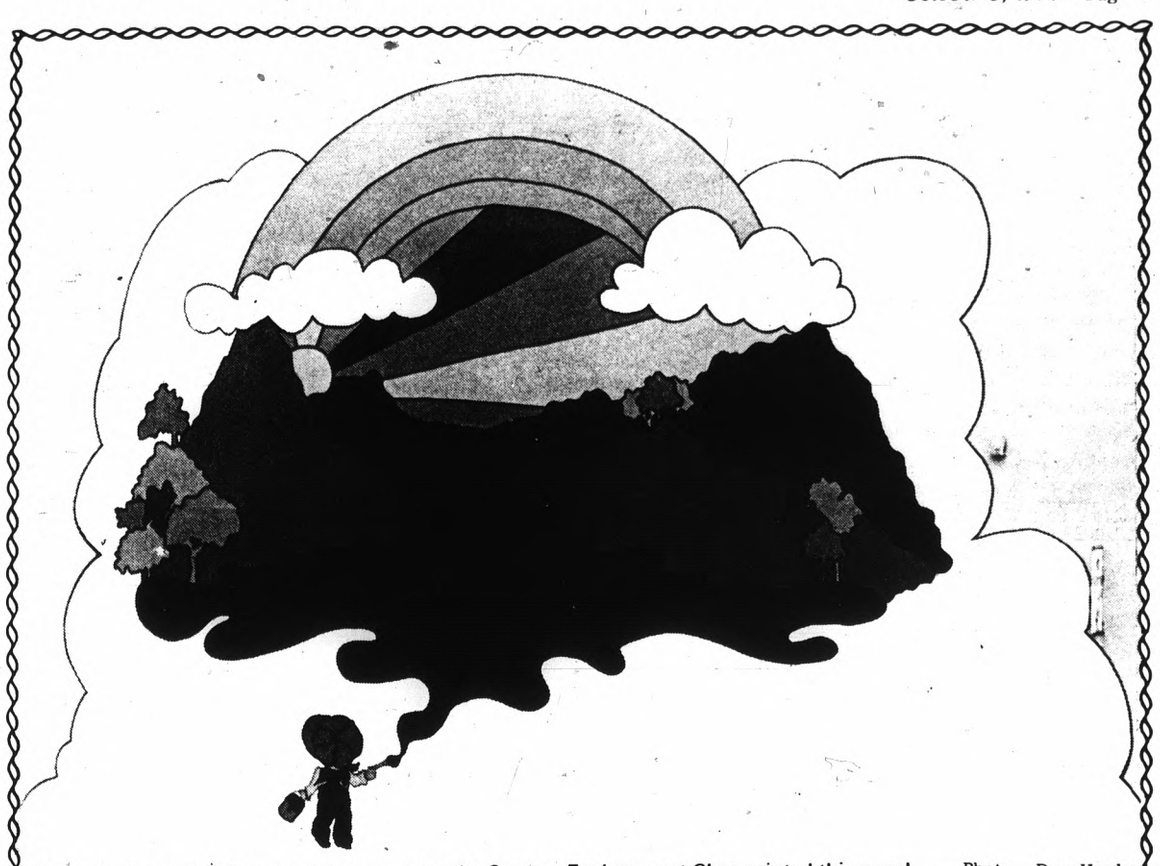
How vets getbenefits

There will be no pro-rating of the $100 per month in state educational benefits for veterans, under the new state program.

Payments of veterans' state educational benefits will be made at the completion of each month.

Graduate students are eligible for state educational benefits, if they are in an approved program.

Eligibility for state educational benefits for veterans is not granted if four years have elapsed since the exhaustion of federal benefits.



Trying to humanize the school, last semester the Campus Environment Class painted this mural (from a sketch by Linda Joe) on the Creative Arts building. Due to a lack of teaching time, the class is not being taught this semester. Photo – Dave Heeder

PATHWAYS TO THE SELF: EAST & WEST

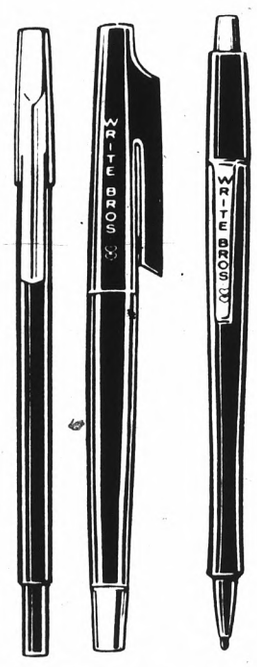
A Jungian weekend seminar exploring what Eastern Sacred Traditions offers the Western Man in pursuit of his wholeness.

Joseph Campbell: Chakras of the Kundalini and Imagery of Tibetan Book of the Dead
Joseph Henderson: A Jungian Orientation Toward Eastern Religion
John Perry: The Chinese Way
Virginia Veach: Beyond Duality
Eknath Easwaren: Meditation
Jacob Needleman: Psychiatry and the Sacred

Oct. 6 10:00 am--4:00 pm
Place: Lone Mountain College
Reservations: Call 928-1078
$30.00 for students
Time: Oct. 5 9:30 am--8:30 pm

THE BOOKSTORE STILL FIGHTS HIGH PRICES!

ALL PAPER MATE. PRODUCTS 33 -44% OFF!



WRITE BROS!

39¢ Porous Pens - 23¢

Retractable 49¢-28¢

Stick 25¢ Pens 14¢

FLAIR!

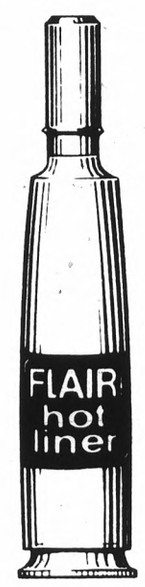
~~59¢-33¢~~

elMarko

~~59¢~~ - 33¢

hot liner

~~59¢-33¢~~



POWERPOINT

$1.95 Pens $1.31

98¢ Pens 66¢

OCT. 3-9 - Buy a Flair, and get a 25¢ pen FREE

Volunteer jobs attract students

by Denise Brakefield

The four-inch square, lemon-yellow notice reads:

Job Title – Friend. Number of Volunteers Needed – Many.

This job listing for the Big Brothers and Sisters of the San Francisco Bay Area is one of 40 currently posted at the Volunteer Bureau of SF State, a small-time operation that's attracting increasing interest from the student body.

Located in Modulux 13, the Volunteer Bureau received rather tepid interest from students during its first five months on campus.

Only 100 students have sought the services of the bureau since it opened last last April.

However, business is up at the bureau.

This fall, the bureau has received a large number of requests for tutors for all grade levels from agencies through out the Bay Area.

During the first 16 days of the fall semester, the foundling project of the Student Activities Office has done a land-office business by serving an average of nine students each day.

Bob Westwood, director of the volunteer service, attributed the rapid growth to the nature of the bureau.

"It's a service students are looking for. Word is finally getting around," he said.

Westwood, 25, a former Associated Press reporter, had worked as a full-time student activities adviser for two years when it became evident to him that students needed assistance in volunteer placement.

He explained that many courses offered at SF State require volunteer service as part of class assignments.

Other students had expressed interest in exploring potential careers through volunteer work, while many were merely interested in putting their free time to good use.

So with little more than a telephone to solicit job openings and a bulletin board in the Student Activities Office for displaying job listings, Westwood founded the service.

"The bureau has no budget at all," said Westwood, who now divides his time equally between the bureau and his continuing duties as a student activities adviser.

SF State's first voluntary service approached the university administration for funding but was rejected, Westwood said, because, "the bureau doesn't fall into the curriculum of the university."

"Now, I don't know what that means," he said, "but I am not going to give up. I want one full semester of experience behind me before I approach the university again for regular funding."

Westwood is also planning to approach the Academic Senate with a proposal to make volunteer service in itself an accredited activity at SF State.

The volunteer who is interested in providing tutoring services needs a general knowledge of the subject.

Westwood said, "Tutoring, like most types of volunteer work, is really just understanding and helping and just being there."

Other current openings at the bureau range from routine hospital care, child care, and service at city agencies such as the Big Brothers and Sisters, to the unusual: assisting at the United Nations Center, working at the Exploratorium as a sculptor's assistant, and ushering at Bay Area cultural events.

The bureau also offers to research volunteer positions to match the student's interests.

Westwood described the average SF State volunteer as someone interested in either gaining job experience or personal reward. More often than not, they're female.

"The ratio is five females to every male," he said. "I haven't been in volunteerism long enough to explain why this is the case."

Anna Rind, a 56-year-old extension student whose field of concentration is early childhood education, first began her volunteer service at age 11 when she joined the Girl Scouts.

She first contacted the Volunteer Bureaus at SF State last July. She currently works one day a week telling stories at the Lilliput, the child care center on campus.

"I didn't want to put in the number of hours required with a paying job," said Rind. "Besides, it's just a good feeling to have people welcome you."

Automobile Insurance

C.S.I.S. can save you MONEY!
DISCOUNTED RATES FOR STUDENTS
STUDENTS WITH POOR DRIVING RECORDS CAN BE INSURED
RETAIN YOUR POLICY ON GRADUATION
Many companies to choose from.
Let us give you a quote.
CSIS COLLEGE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICE
1975 Ocean Avenue
San Francisco 586-8753

With rapidly rising prices, it might be cheaper to just go ahead and eat your money. Photo – Raymond Ju

Rocketing prices hit campus food service

by David Cawley

Asparagus lovers may be in for a shock when they discover that their favorite food has been dropped from dorm menus because of price increases.

"It's out of this world in price," said Don Haven, assistant director of housing and food services. There have been other increases as well.

A self-service salad bar in the Dining Center had to be cut as vegetable prices increased 32.4 percent, and hamburgers have gone up 15 cents.

Increased costs of paper and plastic goods are part of the cause of an overall cost rise of 23.8 percent in the Dining Center.

Holding

"We are holding the increase to 8 percent (8 cents on the dollar) for the fall semester... but if a specific item takes a big jump, we will adjust to that particular item," Haven said.

A sample of increases from August 1973 to August 1974 shows that at the Dining Center donuts and cereal are up five cents, French toast and yogurt are up ten cents, and rice is up 15 cents.

At the Franciscan Shops, the price of a Pepsi rose 4.2 cents, orange juice 3.3 cents, spaghetti with meat sauce 4.6 cents, and pastries five cents.

There was a general agreement among people in line at the Happy Shack that the food at the shacks was at best bland, and at worst "the sandwiches taste about as good as the wrappers." Students said that the prices were high and that there was a need for more hot food. Most people were buying coffee and the quality of the coffee was reported as bad.

Inflation

One woman blamed the quality of the food and the prices on Nixon's fight on inflation. She also said that food at the faculty lounge was worse.

Another woman felt that the shacks offered too many sweets and not enough substantially nutritious foods.

Standing in line on a typically foggy day, everyone agreed that a change for the better might come with the completion of the Student Union building, putting an end to eating out in the cold.

"You usually end up in some stairwell or on cold concrete benches eating cold concrete sandwiches," one person said.

➡ IF YOU'LL BE 18 BY NOVEMBER 5th
➡ IF YOU ARE NEW HERE
(NO RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT)
➡ IF YOU HAVE MOVED
➡ IF YOU DID NOT VOTE IN NOVEMBER 1972

STUDENTS CAN REGISTER AT THEIR *CAMPUS* ADDRESS

REGISTER TO VOTE

DEADLINE SUN. OCT. 6

FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION CALL: (415) 558-3417
PAID FOR BY THE NATIONAL MOVEMENT FOR THE STUDENT VOTE, INC.

Degrees for those with jobs

by Kathy Dillon

Without ever having to set foot on campus, upper-division students can, for the first time, earn B.A. degrees in business administration and M.A. degrees in public administration.

The program, whose motto is the "1000-mile campus," is being offered through the consortium of the California State Universitie and Colleges (CSUC). Its goal is to provide an alternate plan for those students who find it difficult to attend college on a full time basis.

Phyllis London, the coordinator of the external degree program in business administration, said that there are five Northern California schools participating in the business administration program. The public administration program involves four schools located throughout the state.

Older

"The average students who will be involved in this are usually older and employed with irregular hours. They have had bad experiences with previous attempts at their education which usually ended in a mishmash of units leading them nowhere," said London.

London also stated that besides occupational interests that prevent students from attending college, other obstacles such as family ties and mobility will be overcome through the program.

Once admitted to the program a student must then deal with its finances. Besides the application fee of $20 and the consortium candidacy fee, $40 - $50 per semester, the complete instructional costs must also be paid. Tuition ranges from $30 - $50 per unit. Fee waivers are available for the program, London said.

Mobility

Despite the cost, the attraction is a main virtue of the program. A student who participates in the business administration program can operate from California State Universities at Hayward, Sacramento, Chico, San Jose or San Francisco. The participating schools for the public administration program are located in San Francisco, The San Joaquin Valley, Los Angeles and San Diego areas. Transferring to any one of these campuses can be done without the threat of unit devaluation, London said.

Areas of study range from directed study to specially arranged off-campus classes to television courses and more, London said.

"Once a student is ready to graduate, his/her degree will be awarded without reference to any specific campus. Instead, it will be given on behalf of the entire system throught the '1000-mile campus' consortium," London said.

Demand

A market research survey taken in preparation for the program indicated that business and public administration were the two largest areas of demand, London said.

Due to the late start of the program itself, there has been a problem in reaching interested students. The program is budgeted for 115 students in the program.

Because of the flexibility of the program there is still time to apply. Anyone wanting more information is asked to contact Phyllis London in Ad. 118A.

Employes picket for their company. Photos John Rice

Pan Am employes march for equity

by Dave Heeder

A March for Equity was staged by the employes of Pan American airlines in downtown San Francisco's Union Square on Tuesday, just after noon. Amidst the street vendors were sign-carrying uniformed stewardesses and aircraft captains.

The march was held to ask equity for Pan American Airlines. Jay Gordon, sales supervisor, said Pan Am is the only American Airline that isn't allowed to fly in the continental United States.

Capt. Raffael 'Smokey' Celestre.

Gordon said the U.S. government pays foreign carriers five times the postal rate than that paid to domestic carriers. U.S. international carriers are paid 31 cents per ton-mile for carrying mail, whereas foreign carriers receive $1.70.

Gordon also said that foreign companies that want to buy Boeing aircraft receive loans at six percent interest from the World Bank. Whereas Pan Am, and other American airlines, must buy similar aircraft with financing from conventional sources at no less that 12 percent.

According to Captain Raffael 'Smokey' Celestre, a 31 year veteran of Pan Am, there exists a big gap between the landing fees that are charged to foreign carriers in the U'S' and what American carriers have to pay at foreign airports.

He said, for instance, that a 747 landing in Sydney, Australia, must pay a $4,200 fee, where as Quantas jet landing here pays only $271.

Celestre also, cited the increase in fuel costs.

Foreign carriers are either partly owned or fully subsidized by their governments. "Their fule costs are, in effect, a part of their national budgets," Celestre said.

There is congressional legislation pending that would be helpful, said Celestre.

One Senate measure would require the same postal rates be paid to American carriers as paid to foreign airlines.

Another bill in the house would provide for reimbursement to U.S. carriers for the difference between what they habe to pay now for fuel and what they paid in 1973.

Celestre said, "We're not asking for a subsidy. All we're asking for is an opportunity to compete on a fair and equal basis with other international carriers."

Announcements

•••

Jang and Go Chess Club membership drive. This game is an Asiatic form similar to American chess. Sign up on Oct. 11, 1-5, Lib G-10.

•••

City Sports, a bi-weekly sports newspaper, needs students to sell the paper. Call Maggie at 788-2611.

•••

A.S.M. Veterans Inc. is a non-profit, non-partisan national veterans association. Call 661-0888 for mo information.

New code of conduct for faculty is assailed

by Mac Miller

A code of conduct for SF State's faculty, and grievance procedures against violators of that code--by any member of the University--has been under study in President Paul F. Romberg's office since early June.

As it now stands, each faculty member is subject to the legal penalties contained in Title Five of the Education Code. No provisions are made for ethical violations, however.

Professor Donald Barnhart, chairman of the ad hoc Committee of Faculty Conduct that developed the code and its grievance procedures, called the legal restraints and penalties of the Education Code, "the most Draconian punishment I can imagine."

Redress

"There shoyld be an honest and effective redress of grievances," Barnhart said.

To Ann Uthman, librarian and member of the Academic Senate, who wrote a statement opposing the new code and its procedures, it means "double jeopardy" and "ambiguity."

To Professor Daniel Weiss, grievance counselor with the United Professors of California (an AFL-CIO affiliate), the new code means "another structure of words that only has meaning in the academic shadowland."

The code of conduct, and its accompanying procedures for ajudicating charges brought against a teacher, is designed to cover ethical violations without resorting to the Education Code.

Panel

A faculty conduct panel, composed of five members, chosen by lot from the tenured teaching faculty of the school, would also be set up by the ombudsman. He would convene the faculty conduct panel at the earliest possible date.

The faculty conduct panel, if the case warranted it, would then have the power to recommend appropritate action against the faculty member.

The Academic Senate at SF State would have to elect at least one person to serve as an advisor for faculty conduct panels and insure that (in part):

(1) All immediate parties to the case would have the right to present and question witnesses.

(2) All hearings would be tape-recorded. If charges against the faculty member were dropped, the tapes would be destroyed; if not, the tapes would become part of the permanent record.

(3) A unanimous vote by members of the faculty conduct panel would be necessary to validate a finding of fact; a majority vote would be required for any action taken on the basis of that finding.

Appeals

Appeals of the decisions of the faculty conduct panel could be made to the Academic Freedom committee, which has the power to start the procedures all over again.

To the student, colleague, secretary or other member of the University community with grievances against a faculty member, it means that the ombudsman is the person to lodge a complaint with---not the usual departmental chain of command.

When the Academic Senate, which initiated action to develop these guidelines in March, 1973, endorsed the code by a 20-5 vote and the grievance procedures by a 15-11 vote, they were sent to the faculty for a referendum.

The total faculty voted for the code, 224-75, and for the grievance procedures, 200-97.

President Romberg now has the document in his office after it was returned by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's legal staff.

Debate over candidates

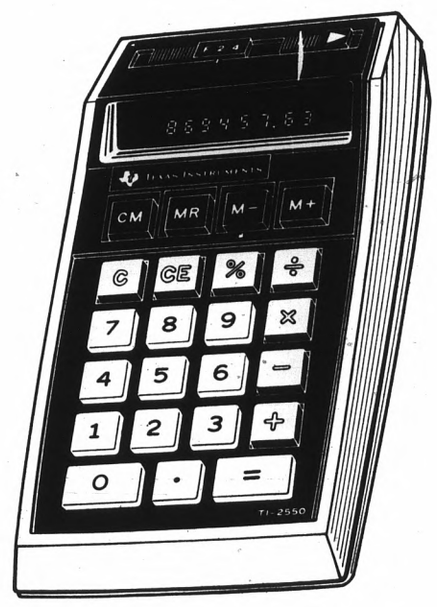
The Brown-Flournoy-Rodriguez debate held yesterday in the Education building was typical of the low-key campaign of the two major candidates for governor.

Marc Aprea, an SF State student and president of the Young Democrats group here, spoke of the qualifications of Edmund "Jerry" Brown, former state Attorney General. "I am the first to speak to you here and I hope that my candidate is first in November," he said.

Olga Rodriguez centered her attack on the government's ineffectiveness at curbing inflation. She said the other candidates were avoiding the issue. "It is the only safe way for Flournoy and Brown to avoid the real issues," she said. Rodriguez called the recent economic meetings "phony."

Roman Buhler, a student at Stanford University, spoke on behalf of Houston Flournoy, former State Controller. Buhler called Flournoy a "progressive Republican, not a Bircher and not a Rockefeller." He said Flournoy was an "intellectual, who acts on the social part of the issue and not the political part."

Texas Instruments
electronic calculator
with memory
TI-2550



- Live memory system — calculates and stores previous answers for later use.
- Full floating decimal PLUS 2-place or 4-place decimal.
- Calculates percentages instantly for taxes, discounts and similar problems.
- Weighs less than 10 ounces.
- Convenient portable size for use anywhere.
- Multiples and divides by a constant — automatically.
- Multiplies, divides, adds and subtracts in seconds.
- Easy to operate — just press the keys as you say the problem.
- AC adapter/charger included to recharge batteries or operate unit from wall outlet.
- Bright, 8-digit display.
- Built-in precision and dependability backed up by one-year warranty.
- Solid state components and integrated circuits for long, trouble-free use.
- Automatic negative sign, calculation overflow and memory-in-use indications.

$134.95 **$62.95**

A 10% Savings!
FRANCISCAN SHOPS BOOKSTORE ON CAMPUS

FAMILY LIGHT
MUSIC SCHOOL

Classes in all areas of Contemporary Music

Private Lessons in all Instruments, Voice, Theory and Musicianship

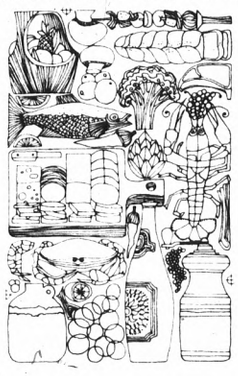
Special Children's Classes, Seminars, Concerts, Lectures

303 Harbor Drive
Sausalito, Ca. 94965
Tel (415) 332-6051

STUDENT DISCOUNT

TAKE OUT ALSO: 333-9044

SPECIAL! Choice of enchilada, taco, rellano or burrito with beans and rice!
$1.50



WE SPECIALIZE IN MEXICAN FOOD

Martha's Mexican Restaurant

721 Randolph (end of 19th Ave.) Just two blocks away!!

Students offered cheaper banking

by Daniel Liu

Banks are actively seeking college students, who generally earn less money than other banking patrons, to open checking accounts.

The Security Pacific Bank is giving students a break on checking and savings accounts. Wells Fargo Bank now charges only a one-dollar-a-month service charge for student checking accounts with no minimum balance. Bank of America offers its "College Plan—a total service specifically designed for our student customers."

"You may say the new relationship between us is mutually beneficial," said an employe of the Security Pacific Bank. The bank has been offering students various checking guarantee privileges and special checking rates. The employe said that now people are more reluctant than ever to put their money in the bank.

Inflation

The situation is being worsened by inflation. "The inflation rate is already as high as the interest rate," said an employe of Wells Fargo Bank. "We want more money to meet the interest rate."

The current trouble many banks have is the lack of income. To borrow from the federal fund is very tough because the banks must pay interest rates as high as 12 per cent to 12.25 per cent.

Interbank loan interest rates are even higher.

Savings deposits in the Security Pacific Bank for the first half of this year totaled $1,783,062. This is $101,797 less than for the same period last year.

Although this reduction is moderate, it makes checking accounts more important than ever before because they require no interest expense.

'Stable'

A Bank of America student representative said college students are the "most stable and reliable" customers in the checking account system. "It is really convenient for them, especially when they have to pay tuitions, rents or other fees," she said. Her bank also offers students unlimited checkwriting for one dollar a month.

The representatives of both Wells Fargo Bank and Bank of America believe that some other banks will soon work out similar offers to students, such as lowering the minimum balance of checking accounts to $100 and other conveniences.

Photo - Lester Chang

Fresh vegetables close to home: San Francisco residents get a chance to grow their own in a garden sponsered by the city.

You can grow a garden in an empty city lot

by Lester Chang

A hungry San Franciscan can be assured of a meal in the Community Garden Program, a city-funded farming project. An afternoon of gardening will provide him with all the fresh vegetables he wants.

The gardens, located on vacant city lots, provide all the essentials for a successful garden: tools, seeds, soil and free water. All that is required is that one exert a little muscle. In return, you are welcome to all the vegetables you can haul away, free.

On any given day, such gardens as the Clementina Tower Garden, the Utah Street Garden near 24th St., or Clipper Street Garden near Diamond Heights are filled with enthusiastic city farmers tending their crops.

'People's good'

The program started in 1973 through the efforts of Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn and was designed for "the good of the people," said Bill Fewer, the original coordinator of the program.

The program has 22 gardens dispersed throughout the City with ten more in the planning stage. Some are geared toward ornamental landscaping but the majority are vegetable-oriented.

Some of the best crops include corn, which grows well at the Utah St. Garden; pumpkins and sweet peas are the specialty at Clipper. Other crops include carrots, tomatoes, zucchini, kale and strawberries.

Plot sizes come in different shapes. "They are arranged by their own workers," said Fewer. "Some are three feet square, while others are six by 20."

Limitation

But due to the limitation of an $18,000 annual budget allotment, the street landscaping division of the Department of Public Works – the people who head the program – makes use of anything and everything to produce the most essential aspect of the program – soil.

"We use sludge from sewage, sawdust brush clipping, coffee grounds and even spoiled cucumbers to make the compost for our gardens," said Fewer. The ingredients, once collected, then are shipped to the Laguna Hospital grounds where the compost is manufactured.

Truck drivers, who Fewer said "don't come cheap," carry the completed compost to the various garden sites. One tractor is all that the program can muster up for heavy-duty work. Fewer expects more to come in the future.

'Great'

"It's great for the older folks," said Fewer. "It provides them with something to do."

At times, there are twenty to thirty people working in the Clementina Tower Garden. Fewer said, "Unlike other gardens, interest is high because there aren't any fences. Participants can go on in at any time."

For Ingrid Hansen, recently arrived from Denver, Colorado, the program is a delight.

"It's like a little country in the city. It's neat, and you can see from here out over the City," she said.

For Sue Reid, who is currently the project coordinator, the program is time-consuming but definitely worthwhile. "I think it's great," she said. "It gives people a chance to get outside. People really get excited." For Reid, getting acquainted with different people and different farming methods is a positive thing.

Reid took over the program in December, 1973, following the resignation of Malcolm Terence, one of the originators of the program.

"Up here at Clipper, you don't have to worry about things like vandalism," said Reid. "It isn't really a neighborhood garden but neighbors watch over it at night to make sure everything is all right."

Reid presently is fulfilling an internship through her job while attending UC Berkeley. Along with Hansen, she cooks on a part-time basis for a living.

Geoff Brown, 35, said the program is much more than a process of sharing the harvest among involved participants. In fact, the whole concept of community gardens dates back to the mid-'60s.

Diggers

"The program really started back in 1966," said Brown. He said that it all started with a group known as the Diggers. They were originally from England and worked in the Panhandle to serve the poor. Provided with ovens, they baked and cooked in coffee cans for that cause. Freshly-baked bread was distributed to the poor at no cost.

In 1968, a man known as Samurai Bob, who eventually paved the way to the true meaning of the community gardens, joined the organization.

"He started free gardens, to have organic vegetables, and started knocking down fences for the purpose of the free gardens," said Brown. In 1971 to 1972, the free gardens supplied free food to anyone who needed it with no strings attached. Hospitality House, located on Bryant St., also issued two to three meals a day. And all kinds of people – sailors, foreigners and senior citizens who couldn't find work – came and were welcomed.

Giving to all is the emphasis of the program and their goal, said Brown, is "to have a beautiful city, free of pollution, and to save energy whenever possible."

Meatless meals are popular here

by Tsehainesh Teshome

"Vegetarian meatless lasagna, broccoli with cheese, chop suey, and mushrooms are some of the very popular dishes we serve," said Leona Cockrill, manager of the dining center on campus.

The dorm has been serving vegetarian dishes since last semester. According to Cockrill, many students are taking advantage of them. In fact, Cockrill said, "We usually run short everyday."

A vegetarian diet is one that does not contain meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dairy products. Some omit meat for religious reasons while others object to killing animal life for food.

Vegetarian diets differ in the kinds of food that they contain. There are four basic types of vegetarianism:

- A pure or strict diet (vegan) of only vegetables.
- An ovo-lacto diet: vegetables, milk, and cheese.
- Fruitarian diet: raw, dried fruit, nuts, honey and olive oil.
- A lacto diet: vegetables, milk and cheese

The most dangerous diet is the pure or strict diet that causes a deficiency of vitamins B_{12} and D, calcium and possibly iodine. These are found only in foods of animal origin and are essential for normal blood cell formation and for normal functioning of the nerves.

Calcium is also required for formation of strong bones and teeth. Vegetarian diets can meet nutrient needs if foods are selected wisely. For example, proteins from some legumes, particularly soybeans and chickpeas, are almost as good as those from animal sources.

The greater the variety of fruits, vegetables, cereals, nuts and selected seeds that are eaten along with eggs and milk products, the better are the chances that the individual will get a good assortment of nutrients.

The dining center and the Student Health Center are working together on entrees to come up with some variations. The Health Center is interested in helping vegetarians to meatless recipes which will give them good nutrition.

Margaret Acousta, RN, who serves as counselor and co-ordinator and Dr. Janice McGowan, medical consultant at the Health Center provide individual counseling at the Nutrition Clinic on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Acousta said the Nutrition Clinic provides advice on the composition of food, and helping people to attain a balanced diet regardless of their income, culture or preference of kinds of diets.

A special nurse helps students with particular problems such as overweight, underweight or iron deficiencies.

Asked if the food in the dining center is a well-balanced diet, Acousta said, "The Health Center doesn't analyze diets, but we try to help and work together."

The dining center serves fish and four standard vegetable dishes every day. Cockrill said everything is served fresh and she added that the food here is better than on any other campus.

Asked if the preparation of vegetarian dishes differs from others, Cockrill said, "Yes, it is a lot of hard work and time consuming."

Both the dining center and Health Center are looking for vegetarian recipes.

Conditional amnesty criticized

by Barry Aug

While 75 military deserters arrived Monday at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, for processing under President Ford's conditional amnesty plan, controversy continued as to the fate of thousands of draft deserters and evaders who have denounced the offer.

Ford offered clemency Sept. 16 to draft evaders and military deserters who agree to work for up to two years at a low paying public service job.

The number of deserters and evaders who are potentially eligible under Ford's plan range from 28,000 to 50,000 or more, federal officials estimate.

Officials said individuals may elect to take an undesirable discharge rather than serve in alternative service.

Those who choose the amnesty plan must sign a loyalty oath and will at the same time be given an undesirable discharge. After two years of service the discharges will be changed to a clemency discharge.

Lee Halterman, campaign coordinator for Congressman Ronald Dellums (D-Berkeley) said "Ford's plan is not really a suggestion for amnesty because amnesty is a forgiveness, a setting aide of the issue and allowing people to go about the business of building their lives. This proposal does not do this," he said.

"We support unconditional and universal amnesty as well as the upgrading of discharges for Vietnam veterans," Halterman said.

Halterman said Dellums, who is active with veterans and their problems, has introduced an unconditional amnesty bill with the Black Caucus who met with Ford, a week ago. Halterman also said Dellums is trying to develop support for a general amnesty which is hard to do, because not many representives want to "bite that bullet, and now they have the opportunity to avoid it by saying there already is amnesty."

Betty Winter, spokesprson for Women for Peace, said that her organization spent last weekend gathering 1,414 signatures on a petition which will be sent to Ford.

The petition states, "We call for a full and immediate amnesty for all war resisters and deserters. We protest the harsh conditions you have imposed on draft resisters, and on young people in the armed forces who went into exile rather than fight in an unjust and unconstitutional war in Vietnam."

The petition also said that the two years of alternate service is in sharp contrast to the unconditional pardon given to Richard M. Nixon for his numerous violations of the U.S. Constitution.

A statement issued from the office of Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) said that Cranston met last Saturday with Vietnam veterans.

During the meeting a Vetnam veteran in favor of unconditional amnesty suggested that a national poll of Vietnam veterans be taken to see where they stand on the amnesty issue. Cranston agreed to the proposal.

Amnesty International, a human rights organization that works in 66 countries for the release of political, religious, and ethnic prisoners, denounced the Ford plan.

Spokesman Kit Bricca said that in a statement issued out of London, Amnesty International called for a complete and unconditional amnesty.

The latest Gallup Poll reported Sunday that 59 percent of the 1,583 adults asked nationwide agreed that Ford's plan for conditional amnesty was the best way to deal with the situation. Thirty-four percent favored unconditional amnesty and seven percent were undecided.

CABARET
Everybody loves a winner!
Winner of 8 Academy Awards
Everywhere!

NOW SHOWING

SAN FRANCISCO
REGENCY I — UA STONESTOWN
CINEMA 21 — SERRAMONTE 6
SPRUCE DRIVE-IN

EAST BAY
CONCORD — SOLANO DRIVE-IN
ALAMEDA — ISLAND AUTOMOVIE
ALAMEDA — SHOWCASE II
OAKLAND — SHOWCASE II
UNION CITY — UNION CITY DRIVE-IN
BERKELEY — UC BERKELEY
HAYWARD — FESTIVAL I
WALNUT CREEK — FESTIVAL I
CONCORD — REGENCY
FREMONT — SHOWCASE I

PENINSULA
MENLO PARK — PARK THEATRE
BURLINGAME — BURLINGAME DRIVE-IN
BURLINGAME — HYATT
SAN CARLOS — LAUREL THEATRE

SAN JOSE
SUNNYVALE — HACIENDA CINEMA
SAN JOSE — CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
CAMPBELL — WINCHESTER DRIVE-IN
SAN JOSE — CENTURY 23
SAN JOSE — CENTURY ALMADEN

GET YOURS NOW
RENT FURNITURE
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

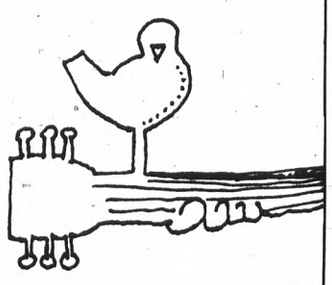
- MONTH TO MONTH RENTAL
- LOW RENTAL RATES
- FAST DELIVERY
- WIDE SELECTION
- PURCHASE OPTION

GranTree
FURNITURE RENTAL

San Francisco (415) 673-6700
San Jose (408) 249-2410
San Mateo (415) 349-5212

WOODSTOCK

DANCING NIGHTLY TO TOP
Rock Band
11th and Clement, S.F.
752-7132



Rocky's new job

Nelson Rockefeller represents the so-called "liberal wing" of the Republican Party. But he came to San Francisco yesterday as a hurriedly chosen substitute for President Ford, a staunch conservative hand-picked by another staunch conservative, Richard Nixon.

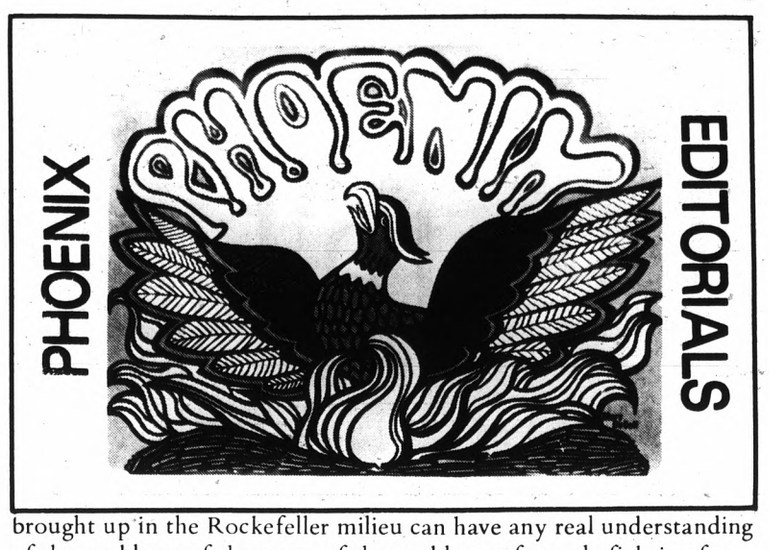
It all gets a little complicated, and no less ironic.

If Mr. Rockefeller's acceptance of the vice presidency (and there's little doubt that he'll be confirmed) proves anything, it proves that he desperately wants a job that he could never win through the electoral process. So desperately, indeed, that he is willing to sacrifice principle to politics.

We wonder about Mr. Rockefeller's vaunted liberalism. It is an image that owes much to his hail-fellow-well-met manner, and to the lip service that he frequently pays to civil rights.

But it owes very little to his record and his background, both of which merit examination.

He was born to enormous wealth, and his current holdings have been estimated at $218 million. It is too much to expect that a man



brought up in the Rockefeller milieu can have any real understanding of the problems of the poor, of the problems of people fighting for economic survival in a time of fierce inflation.

His record as governor of New York falls far short of liberalism, or even humanitarianism. For it was he who lost his nerve during the siege of Attica, and finally permitted lawmen to move into the prison and shoot down convicts who had very real grievances against the conditions of the prison. Mr. Rockefeller maintains that he had to act, and that if he hadn't the hostages would have been killed. But in truth, all of the hostages died of bullet wounds, inflicted by the guards.

No, the vice presidency is soon to be inherited by another politician.

But there's one consolation. Mr. Rockefeller is so rich that he'll never have to pull an Agnew.

The times and students change

by Marshall Windmiller

NEWS ITEM: *The Christian Science Monitor recently reported on a nationwide study of student attitudes conducted by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., for several big foundations. The study revealed important changes since a previous poll in 1971. Sixty per cent of the college students surveyed have no great difficulty today in accepting the kind of life U.S. society has to offer. The figure in 1971 was only 49 per cent. Today 40 per cent feel their personal values are shared by most Americans. This is up 10 per cent from 1971.*

The Monitor correspondent concludes that the generation gap and student radicalism have disappeared from American campuses, and that U.S. college students "are moving swiftly toward a new reconciliation with the establishment."

The study also found that sixty per cent of the students believe that U.S. society is democratic in name only, and large majorities of them believe that the special interests run the country with little mass participation. Apparently only 40 per cent have their heads in the sand, and that is an extraordinary advance over ten years ago.

Windmiller is a professor in the Department of International Relations.

I doubt if there is a "reconciliation" going on. It is more than likely a hostile accommodation, and it may be only temporary.

There is no doubt that student attitudes changed in the last few years. The whole society has changed, so why shouldn't the students. But what seems to surprise some observers is that while in many ways the evils which stimulated student protest in the 60s are still present, the militant student idealism which opposed them is virtually dead. American imperialism is still as vigourous in Cambodia and Chile as it was in Vietnam. Racism is still rampant and George Wallace is apparently the leading Democratic presidential candidate. President Ford is continuing the Watergate style of politics by doing his best to prevent the full criminality of the Nixon presidency from coming to light. So why aren't the students tearing the joint apart?

I think there are several reasons for this. One is that there wasn't as much idealism in the militancy of the 60s as we would like to believe. A lot of the uproar was pure self-interest. Students didn't want to get themselves killed in a stupid war. A lot of it was ego tripping and a form of machismo togetherness that televised confrontations with the cops made very attractive. It was an exciting period. Students had the illusion of power because they got a lot of attention. Now they know it was an illusion, but it took them quite a while to learn that what many demonstrators really wanted could also be found with Guru Maharaj Ji or the Rolling Stones.

I don't mean to denigrate the student contribution to the anti-war movement. Probably more than any other segment of the society, students forced the American withdrawl. But what they learned was how to protest, not how to manage politics. Protesting was beautiful because it didn't requite hierarchy and accountability. Infatuated with it, the students didn't learn how to build the lasting organizations which are the only source of real political power.

There is another factor that is different now. Profound insecurity. The future does not look good, and students are much more worried about jobs and what will happen to them. It's significant, I think, that the anti-war movement got started on this campus with a student demand to prevent corporations that were making war material from recruiting on this campus. They were offering good-paying jobs, but a generation raised in relative affluence felt confident that the jobs would always be there when they got ready for them. It was a peculair expression of confidence in the system by protesters whose rhetoric predicted the system's collapse.

The Phoenix asked me to comment on what will wake up the campuses again. If by "wake up" we mean start the demonstrations, the protest, and the confrontations, I hope it doesn't happen. All it gave us was Hayakawa, budget cuts, public contempt and lasting intramural bitterness.

But in another sense the campus is already awake. The students know what the score is. Perhaps they know it too well, for there is more cynicism than is healthy for young people regardless of Nixon, Agnew, Ford, and the whole criminal conspiracy.

I think students are concerned about personal survival and learning some skills that will help them achieve it. There is nothing wrong with that. I wish we had more to teach them that would be immediately useful.

Meanwhile events change the landscape with a staggering swiftness, and no one can predict what contribution this generation will ultimately make toward a decent and humane world. I hope students use this period to develop the competence and leadership capabilities that will enable them to seize the moment when it arrives.

Book review

From burglary to bestseller

"All the President's Men," by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward; Simon and Schuster, Publishers; 336 pages; $8.95.

Watergate is a definite thorn in the side of Richard Nixon and the Republican Party. Newspaper reporters have found that information regarding Watergate has been hard to get and even harder to swallow. *All the President's Men* is the story of two young reporters who dig into Watergate and find some interesting answers. *All the President's Men* is the best book written on the Watergate bugging attempt and cover-up. Bernstein and Woodward are two extremely aggressive and intelligent *Washington Post* reporters who challenge the system and the government. Those two did their part to put pressure on the governmental officials to find some truth. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Dean and finally Nixon -- they all fell as a result of the pressure.

Intriguing

The reporters task was amusing and frustrating, but always intriguing. From the very beginning, when Woodward and Bernstein came in to the *Post* office one Saturday morning to cover the so-called burglary attempt, neither could have known what they were about to uncover. Leads and sources came and went. Telephone calls by the hundreds reached every official in the government.

The preface of the book is entitled "Cast of Characters," which identifies the President's aides and staff and defines their jobs. The book is like an absurd comedy of errors, a huge practical joke on the nation. But the terrifing reality of it is that it is true.

The reporters gave a unique look at the workings of a huge metropolitan daily. They gave substance and understanding to the concept of writing and publishing a newspaper. They also showed some genuine rules-of-the-game for fellow reporters on techniques: check your sources and re-check your information, and stand by your judgment and intuition. Reporting and journalism are under attack constantly for unethical methods of operation. Bernstein and Woodward are examples of the best investigative journalism ever done.

Unrelenting action

The style of the book is unrelenting action. Names and information abound on every page. The writing is perhaps a little one-sided, or at least on the righteous side of the Washington *Post*. The *Post* , it would seem, could do no wrong. But in the extremely competitive world of newspapering, each business must hold its own, and how well they do it is the key to its success. The *Post* has been criticized for its severe coverage of the Watergate scandal, but it was eventually right.

Pressure is the word to describe the whole atmosphere of the book. There was pressure on the reporters as they got deeper and deeper into the story. The administration was denying accusations right and left. They were under extreme pressure not only from the *Post* but from the New York *Times* and Los Angeles *Times* as well. And then there was pressure on Nixon. A lot of pressure.

Nervewracking, disgusting, informative, sad, pathetic--all are words to describe *All the President's Men.* This is one book Richard Nixon will definitely not want to read.

Bob Carlsen

Letters to the editor

Not fit for dogs

Editor,

Regarding the "food" at SF State, I can remain silent no longer. This garbage passed off on us students is more than a disgrace, it is a crime! Why are we being persecuted? What have we done? Anything would be an improvement, even a McDonald's franchise. I seriously doubt my dog would even attempt to eat 90 percent of the crap passed off as food to a "captive audience." What they regard as food here should be waste.

Gerald B. Watson,
concerned student, citizen

Life within

Editor,

After reading Nancy Ziomek's comment on abortion (see Letters, Sept. 19) I felt compelled to state my opinion about "America. . .killing her young legally." Abortion, as appalling as it may be to some individuals, is a form of contraception. There are some women who are unable to take the pill or use an IUD, and their partners may not want to take the necessary precautions against pregnancy. A pregnancy resulting from such neglect would be better terminated. Why should a woman bear a child she does not want? Why should she go through what may be a physical as well as emotional agony to give some childless mother "untold ecstasy" at the prospect of adopting an [illegible]t?

Legal abortion keeps many poor and young women alive and off the welfare rolls. Let's face the facts: Legal or illegal, it's the middle-class and rich who have always had a way to get medically approved abortions.

So let's cut the shit and realize it's better to end a life within than without.

J. Wan

Booze-busting

Editor,

As an SF State student, and as a working newsman, I'm glad to see the Phoenix trying some investigative reporting. But your "expose" of the off-campus faculty club, and your editorial defense for running the story, just don't make it.

Constructive investigative reporting goes far beyond just finding and publicizing something sneaky and/or illegal. It seeks to remedy a harmful situation, to bring about general or specific improvement. Instead, you brought the Alcoholic Beverage Control people down on a relatively insignificant technical violation of state liquor laws--...and in so doing, fouled up what was doubtless a pleasant diversion for some people who teach on this campus.

I'm having trouble with the concept of a Carrie Nation booze-busting crusade roaring out of the Phoenix office to make the world clean and pure again. So the story looks like a case of journalistic muscle-flexing, for its own sake and the staff's ego.

Your editorial defense, citing what might happen if a group of students did the same thing and the faculty found out about it, bothers me more than the story did. If that has happened, let's hear about it. But an attempt to justify your action, with conjecture about what might happen, is pretty lame.

What did the story really accomplish--other than wrecking something that was doing no real harm? There is a difference between a crusading reporter and a tattletale; I'm suggesting that responsible journalism demands a knowledge of that difference.

Mark T. Provost,
Urban Studies

Proposition L: setback for labor

Editor,

Proposition L is a proposed amendment to the San Francisco City Charter which has been placed on the November ballot upon the initiative of the Board of Supervisors. Called the Feinstein Amendment, having been drafted by Democratic Party mayoral hopeful Dianne Feinstein, this reactionary proposition is the most dangerous attack on the Bay Area labor movement in several decades.

If passed, this wage freeze amendment would not only mean a $2,000 pay cut for Muni drivers and severe cuts for many other city employes, but even more importantly would set a terrible precedent that would set back the struggle of public employes for collective bargaining and the right to strike.

Proposition L flows directly out of the government's attempt to prevent strikes and hold down wages. While now aimed at public employes in San Francisco, this attack, if unchecked, will extend to workers in other sectors of the labor movement.

Students too will be affected by the outcome of the battle over the Feinstein Amendment. It is in the interest of most students that this proposition be stopped cold.

Cutbacks in government funds to education and financial aid and cutbacks in wages paid to government-employed workers are cut from the same piece of cloth. To soften the blow of the rising inflation and deepening slump, the American capitalists are embarking on an austerity program. This means cutting **all** social services, raising taxes, and eventually reinstituting the wage freeze. The brunt of economic crisis is to be borne by the unemployed, workers, and students, especially those who are additionally members of oppressed minorities.

The Bay Area labor movement should mobilize its full strength in defeating Proposition L. Part of this task is explaining the issue to the thousands of voters who will be confronted with the issue in November. More importantly though, the working class has the power to knock this reactionary measure right off the ballot with mass demonstrations and political strikes. This would seriously set back the capitalists' austerity plans.

The Spartacus Youth League is initiating a Committee to Stop Proposition L at SF State. This committee will be open to all who support two basic demands: for mass labor action to stop Proposition L; and for the unrestricted right to strike and collective bargaining rights for public employes.

We propose to all groups and individuals who are interested in participating in this committee a rally on Thursday, Oct. 3, at noon at the Speakers' Platform. Proposition L is a test of strength, and labor must not lose!

Benny Montgomery
Spartacus Youth League

Phoenix welcomes letters to the editor, and will strive to print all those that are signed. We will not print anonymous letters; but names may be withheld on request. Letters should be as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit letters if space limitations require it. Persons wishing to present their views in a larger text may submit their opinions as guest columns. Deadline for all copy is Friday noon before the next issue.

PHOENIX 1974

1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

National advertising is handled by National Education Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Local address, 581 Market Street, San Francisco.

Research funds provided by the Reader's Digest Foundation

Copyright ©1974
by Department of Journalism, S.F. State U.

Managing Editor Carol Cox
City Editor Bill Stephen
News Editor Denise Tom
Copy Editor Michele McDonald
Editorial/Opinion Editor Bruce Fessier
Special City Editor Mark Thompson
Associate City Editors Valerie Mayne
Michael Hobson
Assistant News Editors Martin McKenna
Caroline Scarborough
Assistant Copy Editors Kathy Dillon
Tom Fantulin
Arts/Entertainment Editor Jan Merrill
Sports Editor Lenny Limjoco
Photo Editor John Rice
Business Manager Katie Choy
Advertising Manager Sandra Fortin
Faculty Director Bill Chapin

arts and entertainment

Take the "Loot" and run

Photo by Wayne Jacobson

Corbet Unmack as the police inspector urges Michael Smith to confess in a scene from "Loot." Cindy Dyer (right) is cast as a nurse.

by Bob Carlsen

Tuesday night's final dress rehearsal of Joe Orton's black comedy "Loot," the first production by the Theater Arts Department this semester, was fast, biting, cynical and dolefully English. But, it's the same old story – the show itself is rather unexciting, it's the actors who pull it off.

"Loot" opened a four-night run last night. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater (Creative Arts 104).

The packed house, full of friends, crew and students seeing the show for a class, seemed to enjoy the hamming and clowning onstage. At times, the actors tried too hard to make up for the extremely wordy script.

"Loot" is about two young crimlnals, Harold and Dennis, who rob a bank and hide the cash in the casket of Harold's recently-deceased mother. The widower, Mr. McLeavy, knows nothing of the goings-on but his hired nurse gets quickly involved. A police inspector draws a damper on the scheme and the play takes a clever twist.

In parts, "Loot" is grotesquely funny. The stiff corpse of the mother is tossed around, dropped and generally abused by the two criminals. Mr. Orton attacks death along with religion in the play. The murderous nurse, for example, wears a crucifix around her neck.

Michael Smith's Mr. McLeavy is a standout. His innocent incompetence blends successfully with his dapper and clever son Harold (John Hall). Corbet Unmack's performance as the inspector was hard to digest – part Sherlock Holmes and part Columbo.

Cindy Dyer as the nurse was sinister and Tim Ennis as Dennis had the most distinguishable character. Edward Johnson played a nosy bobby, mainly limited to peeking in the house through a window from the outside.

The show had a fast tempo which resulted in many lines being lost. Generally the play tried to attack too many sacred institutions and suffered from focus. But Director Alice Altvater and cast gave it all they could.

Satanic majesty and maniac guitar

by Alan Whiteside

Outside in the cold, misty night, the free pass public hugs the brick wall of the Northpoint Theater waiting to displace the champagne drinking press and celebs inside.

A young man with a slow, throaty Marlon Brando voice (circa *The Wild One*) takes slow sips of wine out of a bottle from a crumpled brown paper bag.

Occasionally, the sounds of radio station KFRC (who are presenting this Northern Californian premiere) wave over the standees.

A green laser beam flickers in the sky above the theater trying to pierce the low-hung gray fog. Unsuccessful.

Three young, baby-fat teenage girls kid each other:

"God, I don't know if I can control myself."

"I'll hold your hand."

"It jumps right out of the screen at you."

Warm bodies

Finally, the line moves forward. The bundled crowd moves onward and inward to join the warm bodies inside.

A torn shopping bag with empty crushed Coors cans spilling out lies on the sidewalk; the past nourishment for an early arrival.

Confused voices all around. Dark, almost black. A low roar of voices. A flicker of light. Recognition. Then screams; louder, louder. "Ladies and gentlemen. . . the Rolling Stones."

Out he prances on stage in a revealing white jumpsuit. Gum chewing. He gives a little jump. His eyelids are smeared with blue shadow; a smudge of glitter in the corners. Mick Jagger, the satanic majesty of rock. The screaming never stops.

Wiggling and thrusting

The Stones blast off with "Brown Sugar," Jagger screaming-singing, hands on hips, ass wiggling, crotch thrusts. Keith Richard, rooster-like hair bleached out in sections, marching back and forth on stage, dipping and weaving. Playing maniac guitar.

Through "Bitch" and "Gimme Shelter" with hardly a pause. The camera close-ups put you right on stage, sharing the mike with Jagger. Eye level as Keith rips away on guitar.

Those who waited outside in the cold are now mixing with the cocktail party people in the lobby. There is a mixture of blue jeans and varieties of camp, of tux, gowns and casual.

Empty glasses

Empty champagne glasses clutter the ticket booth and the candy counter. Only the decorative parsley is left scattered on the silver trays which held the hors d'oeuvres.

The sound is deafening. A quadraphonic sound system. A LOUD quad system that assaults the listener from all sides.

The screaming concert audience is amplified into the roar of a jet engine take-off blast. Snare drum and lead guitar bursts become sound bullets that penetrate the skull. Sound penetrates the entire body.

Cradle

Amid this sound saturation, as "Dead Flowers," "Happy," and "Tumbling Dice" shoot past; Mick Taylor calmly cradles his guitar, head bowed, watching his fingering and picking.

Bill Wyman, stonefaced, remains firmly planted in place, his guitar pointed 45 degrees upward from his waist.

Charlie Watts keeps a methodic steady beat on his drums, smiling only when he breaks the beat and flails on tom-toms and cymbals.

The pause from the blaring rock comes with "Love in Vain" and "Sweet Virginia." But these blues are just as crunching as anything that has been heard.

Hands and knees

Away go the acoustic guitars and back at the audience come "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "All Down the Line," "Midnight Rambler," (Jagger singing on his hands and knees, sweat glistening on his smooth white chest), "Bye, Bye Johnny" and "Jumping Jack Flash."

Next the anthem, "Street Fighting Man," the band pouring it on. Jagger picks up a double fistful of rose petals and showers Charlie Watts with them; another handful of petals thrown into the concert audience.

Jagger says "Thank you" and "Good night." The audience erupts again into a blast of screams.

The movie comes on . . . and then it's over. The concert flashed by by and was gone. A one-hour-and-thirty-minute rush. A blood pumping ear-ringing film.

Rock 'n roll movies may never be the same. But of course it featured the goddamn best rock 'n roll band in the world.

Meditation, postures and peace of mind

by Sandra Hansen

"Yoga is a Sanskrit word which in English is union, or in a better way, communion, to have union with yourself, union with the entire Creation, and union with each other."
Swami Satchidananda.

Ever since the Beatles became involved with the teachings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1967, the study and practice of yoga has been a growing movement across the world.

There are now over 25 centers for the practice of yoga in San Francisco alone. Yoga asanas (postures,) and relaxation exercises have even become a part of the PE program at many schools and colleges.

The holy men and scholars who have dedicated their lives to spreading the teaching of yoga throughout the world have been achieving much more public reknown. One of them, Yogiraj Sri Swami Satchidananda, is the founder of the most popular of the San Francisco yoga centers, the Integral Yoga Institute on Dolores Street.

Satchidananda taught yoga in the Far East for over 25 years before he brought his teachings to America. Students eager to have the study of yoga spread throughout the U. S. were responsible for lengthening an intended two-day visit to one of a five month duration.

Instructor Larry Caughlan demonstrates that relaxation comes in many strange forms. Photo by Dave Heeder

Under his direction, the students founded the first Integral Yoga Institute in New York in 1966. The San Francisco branch was founded three years later.

The influence of Satchidananda has recently expanded to include SF State, as the yoga classes taught by Larry Caughlan would seem to indicate.

Caughlan, whose Sanskrit name is Marthandan, has been a disciple of Satchidananda for ten years. A graduate of the Institute's teacher program in 1971, he first began to teach free yoga classes in the Gallery Lounge. These classes proved to be so popular that the PE department asked him to teach the classes as part of its regular program.

It is difficult to imagine serenity achieved in a noisy gymnasium, but the Wednesday night classes somehow seem to manage it.

The lights in the room are extinguished, and each of the 100 students in the class perform their *asanas* by the light of their own candle. Caughlan plays a record of soft, relaxing music. None of the people in the class utter a sound as they stretch their way through their poses.

Caughlan moves gracefully through the prone bodies, never raising his soft voice above a conversational level as he gives his instructions. Yet everyone in the vast room seems to hear him.

"To me, yoga is an external form of evolution," he said. "I see it as a physical and spiritual growth. People can absorb the spiritual energy given off by the exercises, but they don't necessarily have to believe in the religion."

Caughlan watched as the people sat motionless in an erect, cross-legged posture. The flickering of the candles constituted the only movement in the room.

"I see a growing trend in yoga," said Caughlan. "More people will realize that it is an outlet from life that works for almost everyone."

Set inside an imposing mansion adorned by a large portrait of Satchidananda, the Integral Yoga Institute on Dolores Street is open to all who desire to further their knowledge of yoga.

Everyday except Sunday, the Institute holds classes in different aspects of yoga study. In a typical Hatha class, a student is taught various postures, deep relaxation technique, pranayama, (breathing exercises,) and meditation fundamentals.

Often more than 60 people a day of all ages attend the 90-minute yoga classes.

"It is my belief that people experience the positive results of yoga and find it brings them large amounts of peace and joy," explained the Institute's director a slight, young woman with luminous eyes. "They find that it works well, and want to try it again. That is what brings them to the Institute."

Jason, a bearded student who had just padded down from a Hatha class, put it another way. "This is about the only thing in life that I still feel reverence for," he said simply.

Folsom Prison poets

The Poetry Center will present Bill Berkson and Jim Carroll on Tuesday, October 10 at 12:30 p.m. in HLL 135.

Berkson is the publisher of "Big Sky" magazine and some of his own collections include "Shining Leaves," "Enigma Variations" and "Blue is the Hero."

Carroll, a visitor from the east, has produced his first collection of poems, "Living at the Movies," which is getting raves from his contemporaries.

The Poetry Center is also sponsoring a reading from last semester's "Transfer" magazine by the writers of the magazine on October 8 in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

The "Transfer" reading will begin the Student Writing Series open to students on every Tuesday in the Gallery Lounge. Gloria Keeley is the coordinator.

Students can submit poems to the Poetry Center, HLL 340, by placing them in the envelope on the bulletin board outside the door.

The San Francisco Browning Society and the Poetry Center are sponsoring a poetry reading contest with two winners receiving $50 each. Manuscripts must be submitted to the Poetry Center any time before November 15 and the winners will be announced December 2.

The winners of the contest will read their poems for the Browning Society on December 6 at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel at 10 a.m. They will also read on December 12 for the Poetry Center series at 12:30 p.m. in HLL 135.

Meet the green world: Grow your own friends

by Jan Merrill

It's cold and dreary outside. The fog rolls in, eliminating color and movement from the living world. I stare around me at the sterile, barren walls that leave me feeling empty and bleak.

It's the same everywhere in the city – all white and and grey and bleak...

Where is the green?

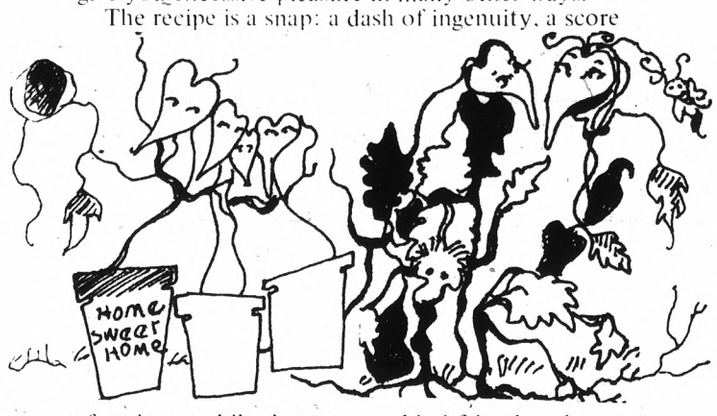
Your frustration is not in vain. It is shared by students from every walk of life; the ones who suffer from a disease affectionately tagged 'degrennery.'

Whether it be dormitory pigeonhole or economy-sized San Francisco apartment, new student living accomodations often lack 'life.' Second-hand furniture may line the tattered rug or grace freezing hardwood floors, psychedelic posters may splatter babbling insane messages about the neurotic world from room to room, books of every conceivable color, shape and size are strewn about the otherwise untidy apratment. And you call this bleak and empty?

Yes, empty but why? The answer is a simple one? you are missing those little green fellows we so fondly call plants.

Plants can help to fight against the coldness of a city apartment, keep you company on a boring Friday night, be the talk of your circle of friends and give you excessive pleasure in many other ways.

The recipe is a snap: a dash of ingenuity, a score



of patience while they grow, a kind friend to donate cuttings to get you started, several clay pots of various sizes, some Supersoil that can be purchased at any nursery, hardware or multi-purpose (i.e. Handyman) and a little water applied faithfully to nurse your 'children' along. A green thumb is not required.

If you are a beginning 'potter' you will most probably lose a few of the cuttings before you perfect your techniques. Some plants need great amounts of sunshine, others very little. Coleus, a favorite due to is availability and hardiness, soaks up the rays -- the more the better. A split-leaf philadendron can grow in a room with absolutely no natural light.

All plants, of course, need water but in different amounts. Piggyback plants are forever thirsty and grow like crazy. A wandering Jew will 'wander' best when only watered once a week.

There is a magic secret for would-be plant owners and old-time green freaks for feeding your plants. Of course, every plant, in addition to water, will grow better if it is periodically inoculated with a plant additive, such as Schultz's Instant Plant Food (liquid) which can be found for 59¢ in a nursery or five-and-dime.

What surprisingly enough works just as well is 'meat juice.' That's right. Save the juice from those uncooked steaks and hamburgers when defrosting or go to your nearest meat market and procure a small amout of roast beef juice which will probably cost you little or nothing. Dilute ½ cup in about a one pint of water. Water with the enriched solution once a month. Your plants will thank you for it.

Wine-tasting vocabulary: A connoisseur's best friend

by Jerry Bell

After impressing one's friends with the knowledge gained in last week's Part I, undoubtly one has found that there's more to being a connoisseur than reading labels.

Part II will solve the problems of wine tasting and will explain the social amenities that go with a toast.

Whether the wine is being brought to the table in a fancy restaurant or if one has invited some friends over for a wine tasting party, the most important thing to remember is wine terminology.

Last week's John Bryan from the Inglenook Winery is once again with us to explain a few key words.

Acidity: This is a natural sourness that bites at the tongue. A Chenin Blanc, for example, which is a sweeter wine, would be acidic.

"Anytime you are drinking a number of wines," said Bryan, you'll always want to start with your very light dry wines.

"If you started with the sweet wines, the sweetness would cover up the other wines and make them seem more acidic. So you wouldn't drink a Chenin Blanc and then go to a White Pinot, which is dryer. This would make the Pinot taste much more acidic, bitter."

Aroma: This is the perfume of the grape itself. It should not be confused with another wine term, bouquet. The bouquet is the actual smell of the wine.

Body: This is the term used to denote the weight of the wine in the mouth. Different wines will stay with one longer than others. A heavy, red-colored wine will linger much longer than a light white wine.

Character: Wines are different and have a character all their own. Some are dry, others light. Some fruity, others earthy. The same wine variety from two different wineries may be alltogether different. The term, character, is used much in the same way as we refer to people's characters.

Clean: A good wine should be absent of any foreign matter.

"You should look at a wine for clarity and you should look at the wine for color," said Bryan.

"If a white is old it will have a much heavier and strong color. By looking at a wine you can detect what oxidation has done to it, too. In a red wine oxidation will show up as sort of an amberish color in the wine."

Dry: A dry wine is simply a wine that has no sweetness in its taste. A Cabernet Sauvignon would be a good example.

Full-bodied: This is a term denoting a strong and definate taste and feel. In reality, if one poured a full-bodied wine over his hand he would be able to feel a thickness of it as opposed to a softer wine.

Mellow: The opposite of full-bodied. A truly soft wine that has been well-matured.

Woody: For years wine was stored in wooden casks mainly because there was no other material for aging. Woody describes the taste of oak in finer wines.

Wine makers were forced to use oak casks and the oak has become an accepted flavor in wine. Now, several wineries use glass-lined aluminum casks for aging and then shoot oak resins in to flavor the wine.

Social aspects

Most beginning connoisseurs give themselves away when going out to eat where wine is served in proper tradition.

The one thing to remember is that waiters don't like show-offs. A good waiter spying such a person will put him to test by presenting him with the cork.

Do not, repeat do not, take the cork and bring it up to the nose and smell it. Not only is this uncouth, but it the most common social mistake made in wine tasting.

Bryan explained what to do using the cork from the bottle of Gamay Beaujolais.

"If the wine has been stored improperly the cork will be dry on the end," he said. "If it is dry oxygen has been able to make contact with the wine. Thus, the wine has probably aged faster and you've got a bottle of vinegar.

The toast

The last and most important grace is the toast. Once the connoisseur has chosen the wine, he should have the grace to handle this social amenity.

A good toast should be witty and positive. "To your health" is a short one. "Down the hatch" is terribly vulgar and should not be used.

Humor is acception in most social sets. Inglenook suggests a very good one:

Here's to you and here's to me,
And may we never disagree.
But if by chance we do
Then here's to me and to hell
with you.

Glass-clinking

The clinking of glasses usually follows the toast. There are three basic ways to clink glasses. The basic clink, the European clink, and the lovers' clink.

The basic clink is the standard clink where the glasses come together at the top. The European clink is where one glass touches the the other glass at the level of the liquid. The lover's clink is one most people have seen in the mo movies where the man and the woman entangle arms.

Congratulations on completing this wine connoisseur course. Now go and show-off a bit and enjoy wine.

The movie America didn't need

By David M. Cole

What America needs is a good ten cent cigar, hamburger for 50 cents a pound, and to get rid of all the cars.

But what America got is something it didn't need: a film about football.

In case you hadn't noticed, all last weekend television (through Monday evening) was consumed by football. And now, if you are foolish enough, you can go to the Coronet Theater and see *The Longest Yard.* Burt Reynolds "stars" in this flick, with Eddie Albert sleeping in the co-starring role.

The plot is so implausible, it won't be explained here. But it has something to do with Reynolds forming a team of prison inmates to play football with the guards.

Now who in his right mind would let convicts play real tackle football with the guards? No one. Which is why Eddie Albert played the character who came up with this great idea – the warden. It must be said that Eddie surpassed the high standards he set for himself in that great television series "Green Acres." If you have a part for a block of wood, call Eddie.

Here's the warden, swearing, steaming, getting red in the face. Eddie played it with all the emotion of a turnip.

Reynolds was not required to do much more. During the death of his best prison friend, Caretaker, (yes, folks, there's lots of blood and gore) Reynolds shows no emotion. And at the funeral, he throws the flowers on the casket like so much chopped liver. (All of this is so that Reynolds can say at the end of the film, "All right boys, lets go out and win this one for ol' Caretaker."

Albert S. Ruddy (the producer) is responsible for the story. Tracy Keenan Wynn (Ed Wynn's grandchild) is responsible for the schlock script. and some of the blame must be affixed to Robert Aldrich, who pointed the camera and was the director.

A CONCERT

Joan Baez and Mimi Farina

Stanford University – Frost Ampitheater
October 6, 2:00 pm (Gates open at noon)
All tickets $3.50

ASSU Special Events
(415) 497-4331

CINEMATHEQUE FILM SERIES

Monday, Oct. 7

Jean Renoir's "A Day in the Country" and "Grand Illusion," at 7:30 p.m. in McKenna Theater.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Susumu Hani's "A Full Life," at 7:30 p.m. in McKenna Theater.

YOGA DEMONSTRATION

Joel Kramer on campus Oct. 8 at noon in HLL 135. Kramer will give a demonstration of advanced yogic postures and a talk entitled "What Does Yoga Have To Do with Living?" The program is sponsored by the Associated Students.

Poetry Center presents readings by two poets

by Kay Regar

Pain, anger, frustration, humor and love were emotions expressed on tape Friday by the poets of Folsom Prison at a benefit at the First Unitarian Church in San Francisco.

The tapes were made by members of Folsom's Creative Writers Workship for the benefit, which was designed to raise money to supply typewriters to the prisoners, who have access to only one or two within Folsom.

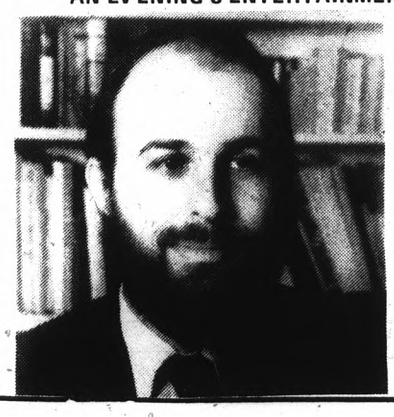
The crowd of over 200 people listened intently to the recordings of poets like Pancho Aguila, who recited a moving chronicle of prison life. Billy Ray Johnson, intense and emotional, spoke of a "paradise of dirt before my eyes," referring to the prison.

Javier Viramontes satritized a lockup situation in which the guards' search turned up bed bugs. Willy X. Smith, whose poems were reminiscent of haikus in their brevity and intensity, said that prison is a place where a man is forced "to cook in his own juices." His poetry offered him relief from that.

Paiute Indian Ralph Franco's single poem expressed his deep desire to return to the land where his people got their strength.

Poets Al Young, Diane Di Prima, Victor H. Cruz, Stan Rice, (assistant director of SF State's Poetry Center), Kay Boyle (an SF State creative writing teacher), Max Schwartz and Etheridge Knight read in person to aid the benefit. Many of their poems were a relief from the intensity of the prison poems.

THE WISDOM OF THE IMAGINATION
AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT HUMOR, WISDOM, & INSIGHT FROM THE GREAT TRADITIONS

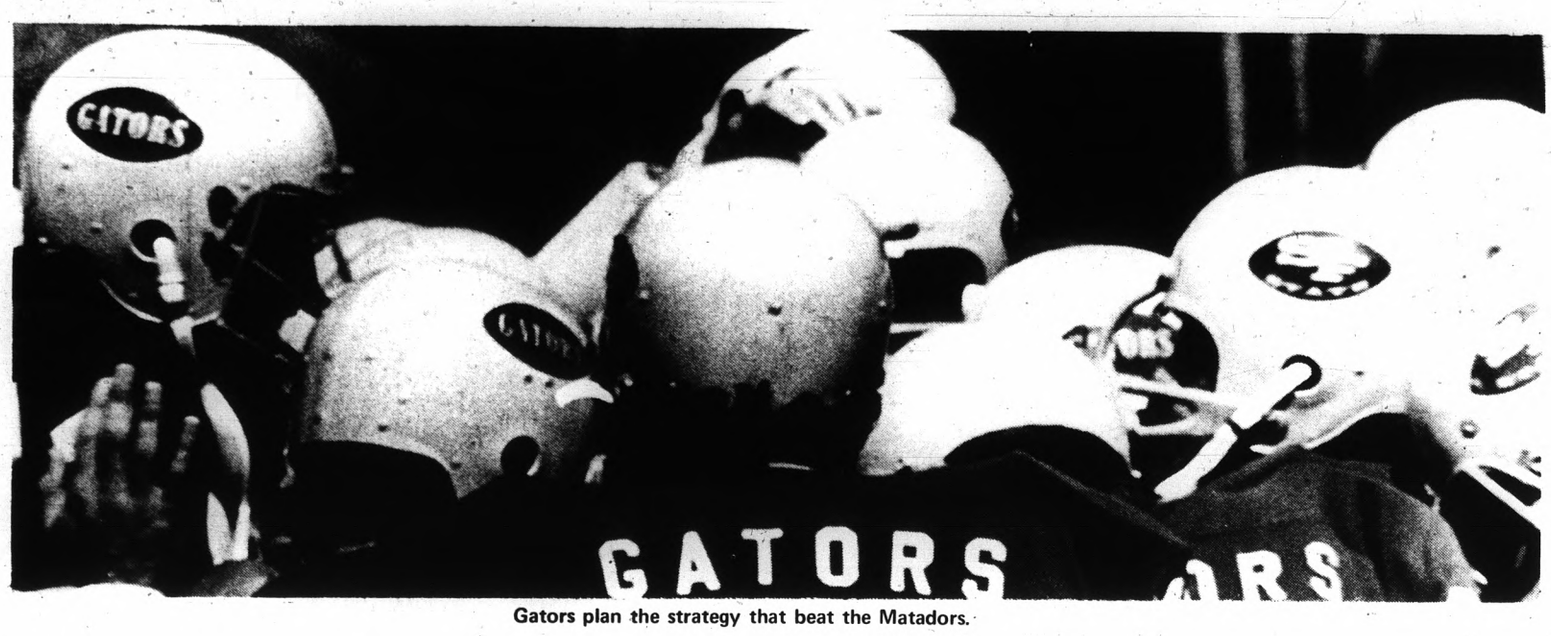


SUFI STORIES

JIM FADIMAN

Story teller in
The Style of Will Rogers

1st Unitarian Church
Franklin at Geary
8 PM FRI EVES OCT 4 11 18 25
Info/CROSSROADS/836-4189



Gators plan the strategy that beat the Matadors.

Gator defense stops Northridge

by Ben Finnegan

It was the day of the defense as the SF State Gators evened their football season record at 2-2 with a 7-6 win over Cal State Northridge at Cox Studium Saturday, in a game marred by a bench-emptying brawl.

Down 6-0 at halftime, a Dave August to Jens Holmgren touchdown pass in the third quarter stood up for the victory.

"Our defense played a heckuva game," said Holmgren. "They were on the field all the time but they never got tired. We wouldn't have won without them."

Neither team was able to sustain much offensive consistency, due in part to fine defense, but more importantly to a total of 23 penalties for a combined 223 yards.

Brawl

The referees, who played a large part in the game, were the first to leave the field afterwards. They did not seem to want to have anything to do with the brawl which occurred at the end of the game.

The fight started on the final play of the game after the Gators took over the ball when Northridge's 72 yard field goal attempt (yes, you read it right) was blocked.

August fell on the ball on the final play but then the fight started.

"When I was down I felt someone kicking me and then Bullard (offensive guard Darnell Bullard) was all over the guy," said August.

One punch led to another and all hell broke loose. It was up to the players and coaches to try to break up the fight as the referees were already heading to the locker room.

'Lousy'

Holmgren said, "It was sure a lousy way to end a win. I don't like that sort of thing one bit. It has no place in football."

He said both teams were to blame.

The fight, however, did not detract from the fine defensive performance of the Gators.

Linebacker Bill Elzig had his finest game of the season with 11 tackles and 14 assists.

When it appeared late in the second quarter that Northridge quarterback Bill Flannagan was going to hit Frank Smith for a first down at the Gator eight, Elzig came up with his best play of the game.

"I never stretched so far for a ball in my life," he said. "I just managed to get three fingers on it and knock it away.

'Execution'

"That's how it was all day. Execution was the thing for us. We always seemed to be in the right spot at the right time," said Elzig.

Linebacker Lavelle Winding also had a fine day on defense with nine tackles and ten assists. Harvey Spencer intercepted his fourth pass of the season to stop a Northridge drive at the SF State 27.

Once again Rick Faulk had a fine day as he sent booming punts soaring deep into the land of no return. Only one of his seven punts was returned and that for only two yards.

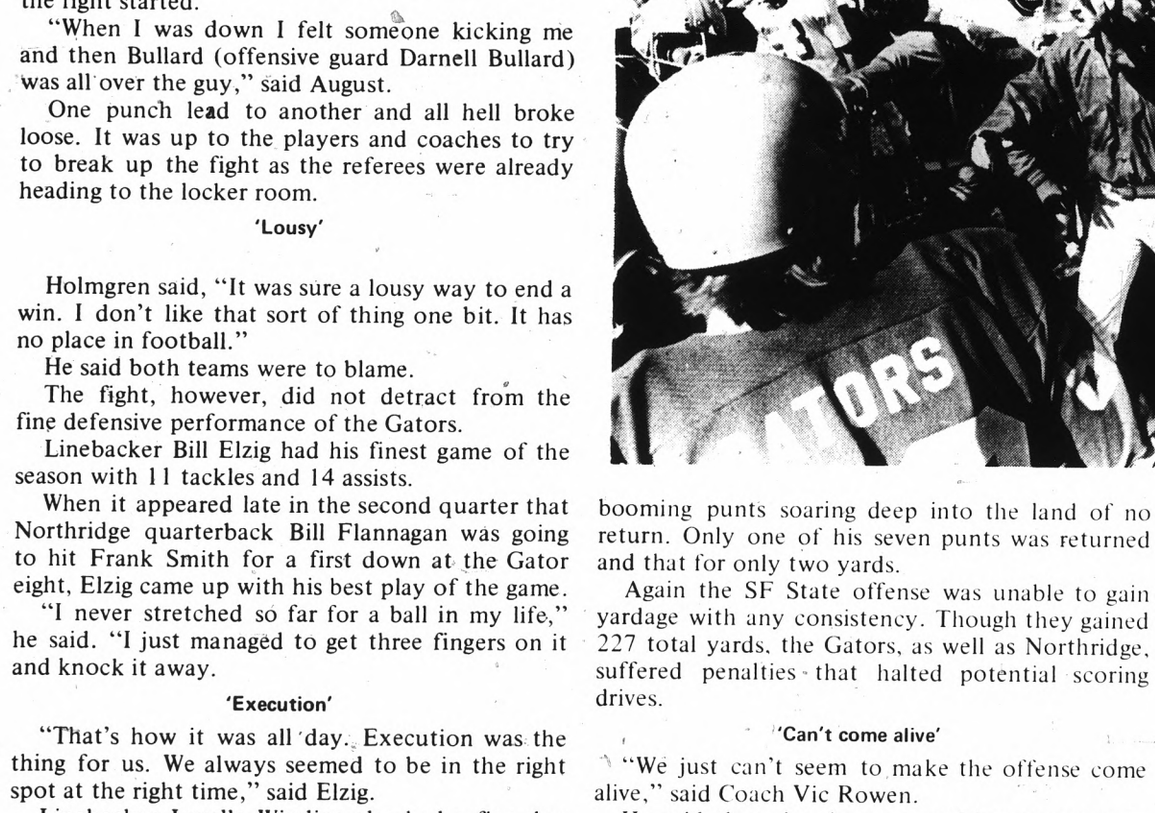
Again the SF State offense was unable to gain yardage with any consistency. Though they gained 227 total yards, the Gators, as well as Northridge, suffered penalties that halted potential scoring drives.

'Can't come alive'

"We just can't seem to make the offense come alive," said Coach Vic Rowen.

He said there has been no real improvement in the offense and he is concerned about it as the FWC season approaches.

He said he hopes the offense will get better for this week's road game against Southern Oregon.



Piling up after a fumble — but it was no use; Northridge got it.

Above the eager fans are getting ready for the game that brought the Gators' second win. But they didn't expect the brawl in the final minutes (below).

Photos - Tim Porter

He said he was proud that the Gators did not let Northridge's superior size intimidate them.

The Northridge defensive line averaged 230 pounds a man, which caused SF State trouble running up the middle.

Smaller

Conversely, Northridge had little trouble running up the middle against the smaller front four of the Gators. Dave Muoio carried the ball 34 times for 130 yards with most of his runs coming against the middle of the Gator line.

Bruce Rhodes led SF State rushers with 53 yards in 19 carries.

August had a good day passing with 12 completions in 23 attempts for 143 yards. Several times in key situations he hit wide received Dan Ferrigno in heavy traffic for first downs.

With 4:35 left in the third quarter, August hit Holmgren on a low pass for the lone touchdown of the game. Mike Davids' conversion proved to be the winning point.

'Flood pattern'

On the TD catch, Holmgren said, "It was a flood pattern where the wide receiver Joe Shannon cuts shallow and I go behind him to the end of the end zone.

"I saw the quarterback roll out so I came to the ball and caught it low. I was sure excited when I caught it because it was my first touchdown of the season.

"With this win I know we're on our way to a title."

SPORTS

San Jose soccermen trip depleted Gators

by Jim Richter

Spartan Stadium's arc lights blazed brightly, but SF State's injury-plagued soccer team played in the shadow of San Jose State's crushing dominance Friday night, as the Spartans bruised the Gators, 5-1.

With only four substitutes left on their depleted bench, the Gators could ill afford to lose any more boosters, but before the first 20 minutes had elapsed three of them had been flattened by the Spartans' relentless attack.

Star fullback John Sepulveda and forwards Oscar Rivas and Roberto Lopez all had to be assisted from the field, although none were seriously hurt.

"They were really physical, just like USF," said Coach Art Bridgman. "We've lost a lot of 'cuteness' that used to be in this game."

Fatigue

He stressed that one cause of frequent injury is early fatigue, something that he believes his men can work out of themselves with more conditioning.

Players and coaches alike agreed that the nagging rash of pulled muscles and twisted ankles has had a withering effect on the Gators' team play, which could amass only 13 shots on goal the entire game, mostly in the second half.

Spartan coach Julius Menendez attributed his team's victory to "better conditioning," and added that SF State "has several good players, particularly that red-headed kid Ryan."

That "kid" is Steve Ryan, nicknamed "Red" by his mates, and he drew well-deserved praise from all quarters for a truly outstanding effort.

Alacrity

The young forward seemed to be everywhere, blocking, passing, and handling the ball with the skillful alacrity of a seasoned veteran.

"This kid is great," said Bridgman. "He's the best freshman I've ever had."

Ryan himself was disappointed that the Gators could not keep a smooth flow in their play, particularly in the forward line, where he saw a lack of unity which sent too many passes right into the waiting, well-versed Spartan defense.

Another problem, said Ryan, was the Spartans' ability to get far inside SF State territory without being called offside, because the Gator fullbacks were "laying back" instead of sucking San Jose into the penalty by simply moving forward.

Speed

San Jose exploited this tendency readily, using its excellent speed, personified by center forward Phillip Cole, to score its first two goals.

Spartan left halfback Joe Garrotto squirted one past Gator goalie Bill Gunn about midway through the first half, and ten minutes later San Jose winger Bill Davis slammed in the second one from about 20 yards out.

Guillermo Cuadra, who started at fullback for the Gators, claimed that SF State should have had many more shots than it did.

"We were in front of the goal so many times, but then we just gave up," he lamented.

Cuadra himself deprived San Jose of a shutout, knocking in the Gators' lone goal on a combination play with ten minutes gone in the second half.

Short-lived hopes

But the Gator comeback hopes were short-lived, although they refused to let the bigger Spartans run them into the ground in the latter part of the game.

Only two minutes after Cuadra's score, San Jose did it again, and this time a cue shot by Davis rolled out of a mixup and off of Gunn's outstretched fingertips into the goal.

But most of the evening Gunn could do no wrong, punching high shots over the crossbar, leaping to snare dangerous bouncers and hurling himself full length at the ball, thwarting many a Spartan and delighting the small crowd.

One spectator probably voiced the entire gathering's opinion when he remarked of Gunn, "He ain't afraid of nothin'!"

Other Gators who pleased Bridgman were fullbacks George Wightman and Dimitri Mantalvanos, and freshman forward Roberto Gonzales.

SF State closes its exhibition season Tuesday at Stanford. Gametime is 1 pm.

Reno, heat burn runners

by Rod Foo

The SF State cross-country team lost their opener at Reno last Saturday. But the trouble is the Gators don't know if they finished second-to-last or in last place.

Unofficial counts after the race had SF State and Southern Oregon College battling for fourth place. The final official standings and times are being mailed to the five participating schools next week.

The top Gator runner was Frank Donahue, who finished seventh overall out of a 40 man field. He was followed by teammates Dennis Dillie and Bob Schug.

Coach Gary Bluth thought Reno's hot weather and 4,500 feet altitude might have bothered his runners.

"The altitude didn't help us any," Bluth said, "plus it was 92 degrees when we ran which is really, really hot for us.

"When we finished we could hardly breathe. When you're used to training out here when 70 degrees is a warm day, that's a big difference," he said.

This Saturday, Oct. 5, the team travels to Turlock for the Northern California Cross-Country Invitational. The Gators may not be able to field their usual complement of runners for the Turlock meet.

The status of Schug, George Cagel, and Doug Tubbs are questionable because of injuries. However, Bluth isn't too concerned about the next meet. Bluth intends to use the meet as a conditioning point for conference competition.

"Our conference is more important to us than competing in the Turlock meet," Bluth said. "We want our guys to be in shape for the conference, which is six weeks away.

"What we do at Turlock is really insignificant. We won't have our strongest team by far out there, but we'll use it for a workout," he said.

Week's best

Gator line backer Bill Elzig was selected as defensive football player of the week in the NCAA Division II catagory of Northern California.

Elzig had 11 tackles and 14 assists against Northridge Saturday.

See page 14 for story.

Students won't finance athletics

Intercollegiate sports expenses, which are financed by student tuition, will be transferred to California taxpayers by fall of 1975.

As of now, the students, out of the $10 per semester Associated Students fee, pay around $67,000 to sports expenses out of the $100,000 alotted to instructionally related activities.

Assembly Bill 3116 passed Friday will appropriate $2,600,000 to the 19 Cal State universities and colleges. The Trustees had originally asked for $2.8 million.

More than a million and a half dollars are expected to be spent on athletic programs alone.

SF State will get around $104,000 in the fall of 1975, according to AS President Tim Dayonot.

The AS student fee can be reduced to $5 depending on a student vote but Dayonot said he would rather see the fee remain the same.

"There's a lot you can do with $100,000," he said, and added that it should be spent on transportation services for the student, entertainment, and food services.

The administration forced the AS to fund the instructionally related activities, said Dayonot, "I never thought it was a responsibility of the students."

Athletic Director Paul Rundell said he doesn't expect any difference in the amount of money the department is now receiving but agrees that the money should be paid by the state.

"The state has finally recognized where it belongs," he said of the funding.

Rundell said the $6.25 meal money a day a player gets while away from home is so small that the only way to have decent meals is to eat at MacDonalds.

The bill will help a college like Sonoma State, said Rundell, since Sonoma had cut off sports expenditures because of budget problems.

The non-scholarship program will remain as it is, according to Rundell. The bill does not cover athletic grants.

Aside from athletics, the bill, authored by Assemblyman Ray Johnson, will provide funding for music and dance performances, drama and musical productions, art exhibits, publications and other instructionally related activities.

The president of United Professors of California, Dale Burtner, is quoted as saying the bill is a "taxpayer's rip-off."

"This expenditure for the benefit of relatively few students (the athletes) is unjustified when funds for lifelong athletic activities and important educational programs are starved," he said.

Sports events

VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN'S -- Today at 7 pm against Mills HERE. The team also competes tomorrow, ' Friday at 6:30 pm against University of Nevada in Reno HERE.

FOOTBALL -- Saturday at 7:30 pm against Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon.

SOCCER – Tuesday at 1 pm against Stanford in Palo Alto.

CROSS COUNTRY -- Saturday at 11 am in Turlock in a Northern California Cross Country Meet.

Volley ball squad splits opener, expects improvement vs. Mills

by Jim Richter

Bolstered by a new coach, increased practice time and some experienced freshmen, SF State's women's volleyball squad opens its 1974 home season tonight against Mills College at 7 pm.

The team, which dropped its "C" team this year to concentrate on building good "A" and "B" contingents, hopes to improve its record after splitting matches with Stanislaus State last week.

The "B" team, equivalent to the men's junior varsity, won its best-of-three series by taking two straight games, 15-8 and 15-3, while the "A's" fell to a barrage of good Stansilaus spikers by twin scores of 11-15.

"We (the "A" team) were ahead 6-1," said Gooch Foster, the Gator coach, "then we sort of forgot where we were."

Temporary coach

Foster, also the new women's athletic director, is taking over for Coach Frieda Lee, who is on temporary leave.

"Our basic skills are pretty good," she added, "but we need more work on spiking."

A "spike" in volleyball is a hard, downward shot over the net, delivered by a front line player in hopes of a score.

It is usually preceded by a "bump" and a "set," so that the ball is hit three times to a side, but no more than that.

Because of this, volleyball is truly a team sport, and the need for team coordination is what Foster and her players are chiefly concerned with now.

'Team play lacking'

"Our team pay is lacking," stressed Katy Bersamin, a senior PE major and one of several reserve players on the 26-member squad. "There has been more of an emphasis on individual play because we're not accustomed to one another yet."

SF State is one of six schools in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, a smaller version of the Far Western Conference.

Schools in the women's league include Sonoma, Hayward, Humboldt, Fresno and Sacramento.

Inexperienced

Another factor contributing to lack of unity could be a lack of college playing experience, but Waverly Ing, one of Foster's experienced few, had only praise for the newcomers.

"We have four freshmen on the "A" team, but they all had really good high school coaching," she said.

Ing also noted another improvement in the program, which may exemplify the general upswing of late in women's athletics.

Longer practice

"This year we have eight hours of practice a week, instead of four," remarked the dimunitive senior PE major. "And we should get even better, because those freshmen will all be back next year."

Foster, who earned her doctorate in physical education at the University of Indiana, has been coaching for about 12 years, specializing in softball and basketball at Illinois last year.

"It's a new experience for me," she said of her current position. "This is a young team, and we need some team leaders, but we could win (the team title) if we play real well."

SF State's women's athletics haven't had the school backing at institutions such as Chico and Cal State Hayward, but Bersamin sees a renewed interest in the program, at least in volleyball.

Decent coach

"We don't have a winning reputation like othere schools, so most of our players are PE majors," she said. "But this is the first semister since I've been here that we've had a decent coach, and our program is really coming along."

The Gators host the University of Nevada at Reno tomorrow night at 7:30 pm, then prepare for their regular season opener Oct. 15 at Sonoma.

Photo – Tom McCarthy

Double last year's practice and tough pre-season games help the women's team get ready for their season opener – just two weeks away.

Greatest ever

In 1967, the SF State football team set more NCAA records than any other team had ever done in one season.

The Gators, behind all-American quarterback Bob Toledo, passed for 3870 yards in a record 457 attemps.

Toledo himself set four individual records, including 45 touchdown passes.

Joe Koontz, who caught 18 of those TD passes, gained 1287 yards receiving during the year.

For the year the Gators finished 9-2 and made an appearance in the Camellia Bow. The Gators lost to San Diego State 27-6.

Poloists drop thriller, then win

by Jim Richter

SF State's water polo team tunes up for the Whittier College Tournament this weekend when the Gators visit Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo today at 1 pm.

Coach Anson Holley's poloists are coming off a weekend split in their home pool, having defeated the U.S. Military Academy, 12-5, after narrowly losing to heavily favored San Jose State, 10-7.

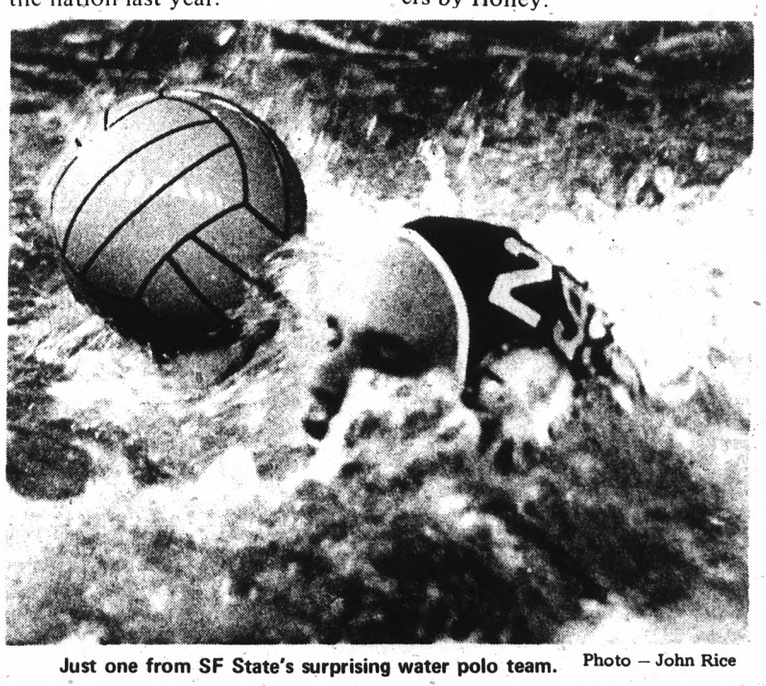
Friday night's results left Holley and his swimmers highly elated, considering that the San Jose Spartans were ranked fourth in the nation last year.

"I didn't expect to beat this team," said Holley. "They beat (UC) Davis, our league champ, by one goal last week, and then beat us."

"We outplayed them in the second half," he added, "I was really proud."

Holley was particularly pleased with freshmen Rolf Athearn and Scott Baldwin, who played "really well."

Athearn, a product of South San Francisco High, is counted among the Gators' top seven players by Holley.



Just one from SF State's surprising water polo team. Photo – John Rice

SF State's narrow defeat to the Spartans was as surprising as its easy victory over the Cadets, according to Holley.

"Army has been better in the past," said the mustachioed mentor. "They had a few talented players, but their team play wasn't very good."

Veteran goalie Bob Harrison, who anchors the squad once again after choosing to sit out last season, sees no easy time for any team in the Far Western Conference this year.

No favorites

"Hayward, Chico, Davis -- they're all strong," he said. "I really can't say who is a favorite, the teams are all so very good."

Holley lauded Harrison for his play against San Jose which included eight shot blocks in the second half, then gave his own view on the upcoming race.

"Davis is the strongest," he declared. "Humboldt will be strong, but not like last year."

Holley, who coached at Northeastern University in Boston from 1968 to 1971, comes to SF State after two years of doctoral studies in physical education at the University of Southern California.

Hopefuls

SF State's hopes will ride on seniors Louis Zitnik and Jerry Charton, hunior John Barcoja and sophomore Andy Swartzell, along with Athearn and Harrison.

A seventh starter is yet to be determined. Holley said that three players are fighting for the final slot, which will be determined before the season opens.

Along with the first team Holley has two varsity reserves and a seven-member junior varsity squad.

Almost as good

No one seems to know much about Cal Poly, although the Gators' senior member George Johnsaon said that it is always a good team, "almost as good as we are."

SF State opens its 1974 season next Friday night, October 11, when they host the Cal State Hayward Pioneers at 7 pm.

SPORTS

Prices too high

A's, Giants unattractive

Gloomy darkness, broken only by spooky street lamps, surrounds a deserted street next to the Coliseum BART station. A cold, stiff wind blows.

Long, numerous steps around the station and across street tire feet. A short cut through a dirt lawn under the BART rails helps but dirties shoes.

Another street to cross and then a four foot cement wall blocks the way. A short jump over the wall gets into a well-trodden inclined path.

The path one one side slides directly into a dark and slimy creek, which stinks nauseatingly.

Deep sudden dips on the path give a tingling sensation to the hips after every step. Railroad tracks are ahead and, after a loud whistle and a quick step back, a train passes by full speed.

Eighty-one (82?) train cars pass by and the way is clear to an eight - foot picket fence.

A wide gaping hole in the fence, reminiscent of a jail escape, leads to way to a huge, wide and almost empty parking lot.

Small, crudely built green wooden ticket shacks break the monotonous greyness of the huge round Oakland Coliseum.

All this for parking in a way out street to save the dollar parking fee.

* * *

The Bay Area major-league baseball teams, blaming each other for low attendance, stupidly sets aside the problem of money paid by the fans as the main cause.

Giant game prices are $7.50. $4.50, $3.50 and $2 for the far away bleachers. The A's charge $5.50, $4.50, $3.50 and $2 for the bleachers. It's dumb.

The A's, charging half-price on dreary Monday nights, draw up to five times more than on regular days.

* * *

If one team must go, which should?

The Giants claim seniority in the area but it is their duty to make themselves very attractive to the fans and in recent years, haven't done so.

The A's, the proven best in baseball, have been marked with controversy, an eccentric and often obnoxious owner and fighting teammates, turn off fans.

The National League seems unfair in wanting to monopolize the two major metropolitan areas on the west coast (three if San Diego is included) but the American League is stupid to have let the Nationals do it in the first place.

Wouldn't it be a relief if both the A's and Giants disappeared?

--Lenny Limjoco

S.F. HERB COMPANY
* BULK HERBS & SPICES *
* LIVE HERB & SPICE PLANTS *
Hours 9 - 5, M-F
367 9th St., 861-7174
(between Harrison & Folsom)

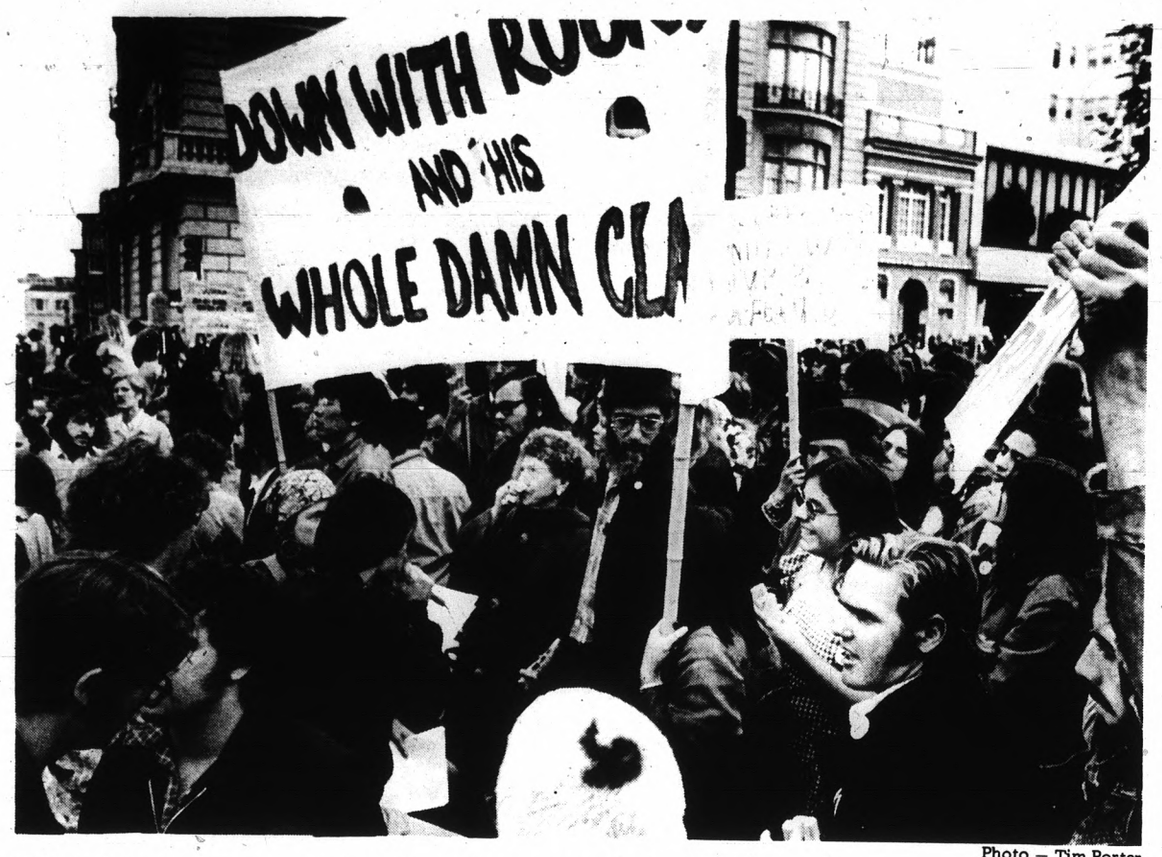


Photo — Tim Porter

While Rockefeller spoke, demonstrators protested his nomination as vice-president.

Demonstrators blast Rocky

Continued from front page

power to the working class" and "Rocky slob, go get a job."

Placards denounced Rockefeller as a murderer and a liar, condemning him for his "monopoly capitalist" brand of imperialism and placing the blame on him for the deaths of 43 men at the Attica prison uprising in 1971.

Although both groups were well organized, there was no attempt to unite their efforts. Each side of the street had its own bull-horn and its own street control monitors with different-colored armbands. With the two bull-horns leading chants in time to the beating of sticks and the brass band, the crowd was enthusiastic and boisterous, making lots of noise for the entire two-hour demonstration.

There was no sign of antagonism between the distinct groups, who looked happy and pleased with what they were doing. The only hint of trouble came shortly after 6 p.m. when the people concentrated in front of the hotel and overflowed into the street, and a formation of ten San Francisco policemen in riot gear marched into the intersection. Although the vibes grew tense when the demonstrators greeted the SFPD with shouts of "Sieg Heil," the streets were cleared without violence so the traffic could resume past the Mark Hopkins.

Although there were reportedly only 50 Secret Service agents in the area, the security efforts were more than apparent. The protestors in the street could see the Secret Service watching them from a room inside the hotel. However, hidden on a second-floor balcony, half a dozen Secret Service telescopic lenses photographed the entire demonstration.

Carlos Aguilar, AS treasurer, held a banner representing SF State students emblazoned with demands to stop cutbacks in education and to hire minority teachers.

Rocky speaks on inflation

Continued from front page

problem, he added.

"We are at a point of inter-dependence in the world as never achieved before and in a period of change of a kind never seen before. The combination of the two has created a situation that has hit everyone of us in all facets of our lives," he said.

Rockefeller said $65 billion a year will now belong to Arab countries and likened the money to a $65 billion tax on the whole world.

He was concerned that "other raw material producers are joining this trend."

Investing

The 66-year-old Rockefeller said the U.S. should try to talk the Arab nations into investing money into the more impoverished countries such as India.

Speaking on the Soviet wheat deal which caused soaring prices in this country, Rockefeller said, "This is the way we learn," to a laughing audience.

Rockefeller cited inflation as "the greatest challenge we've ever had." He added, "It's not going to be easy."

Rockefeller said he has great faith in the ability, imagination and capabilities of the country.

"The future is not black at all. There are all kinds of alternate sources," he said.

Press coverage

Rockefeller's speech lasted 35 minutes and was covered nationally and locally by television, radio and the print media.

California State School Supt. Wilson Riles and Dr. John Stewart Foster, Jr., Vice-President, Energy Research and Development, TRW of Redondo Beach, gave speeches preceding Rockefeller. Both are members of Rockefeller's Committee on Critical Choices for Americans.

Riles spoke on the educational offerings people will need to meet a world of scarcity of resources.

Following him, Foster spoke on the oil crisis. He called for support for negotiations with other countries and strongly pressed for more support for U.S. military services to keep the military strong.

Speakers

Other speakers during the three-day-long convention, which ends today, have been Mayor Joseph Alioto, Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who was kidnapped last winter, and Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca.

If Rockefeller is confirmed by Congress, he will become the nation's 41st vice-president.

According to yesterday's San Francisco Chronicle, mail concerning Rockefeller's nomination is running heavily against him. Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), who presided over the Senate Rules Committee, said the panel will probably "very strongly" recommend confirmation.

Much of the controversy around Rockefeller's confirmation concerns his vast fortune. The nominee, one of six children born ot John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has said that he is worth nearly $218 million. Rockefeller's fortune includes $28 million in Exxon stock and $20 million in International Business Machine Corporation stock.

Three times

A Republication during his entire political career, Rockefeller was governor of New York for 15 years from 1958 to 1973. Three times he ran unsuccessfully for the Republication nomination for President (in 1959, 1964 and 1968). Rockefeller was offered the position of vice-president twice and rejected both offers.

Last December Rockefeller resigned as governor in order to put himself in position for a White House job. He is founder and financier of the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, a group made up of educators, politicians and scientists.

While governor, Rockefeller was the object of much criticism, including his proposals for residence requirements for welfare recipents and prison terms for drug addicts.

Attica

However, Rockefeller received the most criticism for his handling of the infamous Attica incident.

When 1,200 inmates of the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York seized control of the prison in September, 1971, and took prison guards as hostages, Rockefeller refused to go to the troubled area.

The convicts wanted to show a list of demands including better pay for prison labor, an end to mail censorship and the right to religious freedom, to the governor. Rockefeller was attending a meeting with the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board in Washington, D.C.

Over 1,000 law enforcement officers from the state were sent to the prison and opened fire on the prisoners and their hostages. Thirty-nine convicts and hostages died from bullet wounds from the officer's guns.

The state of New York is prosecuting 59 of its present and former convicts from Attica and is charging them with more than 1,300 counts ranging from posession of contraband to murder and kidnapping. The defendents have asked that Rockefeller be called as a witness to the pending trials.

Student Union needs more input

by Alvaro Delgado

Lack of student input into the Student Union Council has prompted a recommendation by a student legislature committee to dissolve the council and replace it with a more representative Student Union Board.

"We want an incorporated entity to represent the students, not as association," said Tim Dayonot, Associated Students president and a member of the comittee.

The committee has recommended that an autonomous board be set up, consisting of five popularly-elected students, one faculty representative selected by the Academic Senate, and one staff representative selected by President Romberg.

The current Student Union Council, said Raul Tercero, a member of the committee, receives input almost exclusively from the administration. Out of nine members, he said, only three are students -- and these are appointed.

"The Student Union is for the students, so it makes no sense for it to be under administration affairs," said Tercero.

The proposal for the new Student Union Board will go before the Associated Students legislature Friday for its expected approval.

All policy, programmatic and fiscal decisions would be made by the new student board, said Dayonot.

"As an incorporated entity the Student Union Board would get corporate protection, and be under less control of the administration," said Dayonot.

Controversies exist over whether legal processes have been followed regarding contracts in the contstruction of the Student Union building. The committee has recommended that the future Student Union Board receive all past, present and future Student Union documents.

"Before deciding on this proposal," said Dayonot, "the Student Union Committee made intensive studies of other similar student government structures at other campuses, and found that they were very successful."

Herb Blechman, administrative assistant to the vice president of administration affairs disagreed. He said an autonomous Student Union Board is practically impossible.

"President Romberg is completely responsible for everything that goes on in the university community and the Student Union is an inseparable part of that community," said Blechman.

Sex in San Quentin

Continued from front page

sometime later and the incidents can become elaborated to the point of becoming what we call 'hot dog pornography' as in the case of one guard who wrote of a man 'quivering in the throes of ecstacy.' "

Colgain smiled as he spoke.

"I was directly responsible to the warden in my position as prison broadcaster, so I had enough freedom of movement to talk to everyone. Even the guards cooperated. One wanted a copy of the report to use in something he was doing for a local college.

Cliques

"I had to deal with the Mexican Mafia, the Black Panthers, the Aryan Brotherhood, the Bikers, the Shitkickers, and the Intelligent Cons, who were a clique to themselves. And they all cooperated."

The report, titled "Sex in San Quentin: Fact vs. Fiction" defines a homosexual as "the passive or feminine partner in homosexual activity, and not those who are the aggressors." It also states that there is almost a total acceptance of homosexuality by the staff and prisoners.

Colgain spoke to different men who ranged from those who support legalization of homosexuality to J.D. Stocking, a clinical psychologist, who said:

"It (homosexuality) is an unfortunate distortion of true human nature. The practice of homosexuality does not produce satisfaction. It is a destructive act."

'Temporary'

Colgain refers to "facultative homosexuals" in his study as "those men who form temporary liaisons while in prison, returning to normal heterosexual behavior once freed."

This classification would appear to cover the mass of prisoners in San Quentin. Denied their regular sexual activity, they turn to homosexual activities as a substitute outlet.

In San Quentin, as in all prisons, role-playing is a serious aspect of prison life. The "overtly feminine homosexual" is referred to as "she" and given nicknames such as Mary, Rose, Peaches, and Chocolate. The gay prisoners are tolerated as the lowest on the prison ladder as long as they confine themselves to these roles.

Rape

The report makes vague allusions to up front gay prisoners who perhaps did not conform to their roles and were consequently raped or beaten. One guard said that the known homosexuals were the only ones who fear attacks from other men.

Colgain contends that officially homosexual prisoners are given the same treatment as the straight ones.

"It's strictly up to the guards and the staff around at the time. Any prejudices are shown in their attitudes and not in staff policy. There are more important problems at San Quentin than 'the queens.' "

Colgain's study points out racial differences in attitudes toward homosexuality.

"The white prisoner tends to ignore the issue unless personally involved. The black prisoner seems to be more freely indulgent and outgoing. . . Mexican-Americans don't consider an aggressively performed act of homosexuality degrading to manhood while a passive one is. On the whole they are still more indulgent than the typical Anglo."

Part Four of the report deals with factors contributing to homosexual involvement.

Dr. Suzanne Banford, who had only been with the department for a short time when the study was written, stated that ". . .most homosexual alliances. . . should be regarded in the same light as heterosexual affairs. . . Emotions, whether between man and woman, man and man, or woman and woman, have the same content and are . . . indistinguishable from what what society would term 'normal' emotional ties."

Need to relate

The warden estimated that 800 out of 2000 men have at least one contact to the point of orgasm, 400 continue occasionally, and 100 continually. "Many men turn to homosexual activity as an emotional as well as a sexual outlet. They need to relate with warmth and compassion to another human being," he said.

The study approximates that 28 percent or 560 men are involved in homosexual activity at any one time. Of these, six and one half percent are active homosexuals in the passive or feminine role, with only one-and-one-half percent being "overtly feminine." Many passive homosexuals never emerge in the limelight and are not overtly feminine.

After one year the report was completed and collated. It was then submitted to the San Quentin educational supervisor, L.E. Bolton. He, in turn, gave it to his wife to read, said Colgain, and because she disagreed with some of the report's conclusion, it was denied publication.

Expert?

"How his wife got into it nobody knows, and why she became an expert on prison homosexuality nobody knows either," said Colgain.

While in prison Colgain read the report over the radio and felt the response was good. Later when he submitted his manuscript to *Esquire*, *Saturday Review* and *Psychology Today*, he found no one interested in publishing the report.

An active campaigner for prison reform, Colgain violently disagrees with the militant factions and says that hunger strikes such as the one held for Ruchell Magee are useless wastes of time and energy.

Reform

"If a group of politically active people interested in prison reform could get all the friends and families of prisoners to support reform legislation, something could be accomplished.

"The system as it stands today is totally antiquated. San Quentin is being run in the same way that it was back in 1856 when it was opened as the state's first prison. Eighty percent of the men return to prison because the system fails to rehabilitate them. This has got to be changed," said Colgain.

Suicide by professor, wife

Continued from front page

on a night stand that had cyanide residue. Bottles marked poison containing cyanide were also found in the home. The coroner's office listed the cause of the deaths as cyanide poisoning.

Sanderson had been in the Counseling Education Department since 1956, but had been on sick leave since the beginning of the semester.

William Evraiff, chairman of the Counseling Department, said Sanderson had brought him a note from his doctor indicating he should be granted sick leave. Evraiff said that the illness was not revealed in the note, but he had heard Sanderson might have been suffering from cancer.

Ben Ard, a counseling professor who shared an office with Sanderson for three years, said that Sanderson was "a distinguished professor with a wide range of philosophical interests." He said that when he last saw Sanderson in June he appeared to be in good health and that his illness must have developed in the summer.

Davis, Mercado sue

Continued from front page

name of Gardner and they knew it. They just wanted to harass her."

The La Raza Studies instructor says that while Davis was being detained her eye condition worsened and her hands were bruised by the handcuffs.

The $75,000 claim cites false arrest, emotional stress and agrivation. Specifically, it asks for $50,000 for Davis and $25,000 for Mercado.

"Our lawyer (Doris Brin Walker) says we might get some money out of this," said Mercado, "but most of all, we want to expose Raymond and get him out of there."

Mercado says that since filing the claim she has been contacted by numerous minority members who have also been harassed by Raymond.

"It was just a blatant example of fascist tactics," she said. "I guess he just figured we'd ignore it."

Raymond was unavailable for comment on the issue.

Since Sept. 12, Mercado said that her home has been under constant surveillance by law enforcement officials.

"There are always police coming by shining spotlights or helicopters flying overhead," she said.

The local activists will file a lawsuit in November unless their monetary demands are met.

"We are anticipating a court fight and are lining up witnesses," said Mercado.

"If we can get him (Raymond) out of there maybe this kind of harassment won't happen so often," she said.